

ENGINE HITS SIKESTON AUTO NEAR ORAN

Mrs. Alvin Taylor, 27 years of age, her daughter, Elizabeth, 8, and her sister-in-law, Miss Ernie Taylor, all of Sikeston, were seriously injured yesterday morning about 11 o'clock when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a north bound Missouri Pacific train two miles south of Oran. They were brought to the St. Francis Hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment.

Of the three the little girl is the most seriously injured, her left leg being broken near the thigh, the right ankle wrenched and having several cuts and bruises about the head. She was resting easy last night however, and hope is entertained for her recovery. Mrs. Taylor suffered an injured knee and had several bruises about the body. Miss Taylor was only slightly injured suffering only severe scratches.

After the accident the three were placed on the train and rushed to Oran where medical attention was given by Dr. Westcoat. They were brot to this city yesterday afternoon on the Frisco Northbound 802, the Oran doctor accompanying them to this city.

According to the story told to a Sun reporter by Mrs. Taylor, last night who was driving the Buick Six car in which they were riding, the party were on their way from Sikeston, where they live, to Oran to get Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, Mrs. Wilkins had just returned from this city where she had been to aid her daughter, Mrs. Parm Rogers in bringing Mrs. Rogers' small son to the hospital for treatment. The crossing according to the statement of Mrs. Taylor, is an extremely dangerous one there being high weeds and grass there that obstructs the view from the highway. She said that she did not hear the train whistle and did not know it was close until they were hit

while crossing over the middle of the track.

Mrs. Taylor and Miss Taylor were thrown to the side from the car, while the daughter, Elizabeth, was hurled twenty feet away in the weeds. She was found there by the train men after a search, when Mrs. Taylor recovered consciousness and asked for her baby.

The car was completely demolished by the collision, Mr. Taylor, husband of the injured woman stated last night. Mr. Taylor, who is a garage man of Sikeston said that the car was valued at \$800. According to the statement of the occupants of the car the train was ten minutes late according to schedule and was attempting to make up the time on the run between Morley and Oran.

The crossing at which the accident happened yesterday is considered by residents of that section as one of the most dangerous on the road. Several accidents have occurred there within the last few years, one of which was fatal. Several other accidents have only been narrowly averted by the presence of mind of drivers of automobiles.—Cape Sun, July 27.

Revision Must Be Downward.

The usual old bankruptcy yelp is the answer of the Mississippi Valley, Southwestern and Southeastern Railroads to the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the removal of historic discriminations in freight rates to points affected by potential water competition. The roads contend that the discrimination must be overcome by a leveling down of the higher ones, if they are not to be plunged into receivership.

The commission is unquestionably justified in ordering the removal of a discrimination which was never right and which was invoked to stifle river competition. And, if it is assumed that present general freight rates are sufficiently justified in raising their valley rates to the level of the intermediate or interior tariffs.

But present general rates cannot be permanent, nor is it reasonable to believe that they are so adjusted as to yield the greatest possible returns. When farmers, as related in many instances, neglect to bring their produce to shipping points because railroad rates consume the bulk of the proceeds, there is something the matter with rates which can be remedied only by a revision downward.

Henry Ford has shown the way to the only immediate hope of railway relief. By putting the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, of which he is owner, on what he terms a "factory" basis, by displacing railroad office methods which have been standard for 30 years with a modern efficiency organization, by taking his freight solicitors off their old job and setting them to work improving service, he is enabled to offer a reduction of 20 per cent in rates.

Not only will Ford thus win against competition, but he will stimulate traffic, which has not been able to withstand present ruinous freight rates. Thus he will soon overcome in augmented business what he sacrifices in lopping one-fifth off all his freight bills.

If Ford can do this, why not other roads? It is but a matter of pulling out of the rut of obsolete methods and away from false assumption that pre-war returns are possible under post-war conditions. The day for increasing freight rates for any reason, special or general, is past. Leveling of discriminations must be a leveling downward. By forcing improved methods of administration and stimulating traffic, this course will redound to the benefit not only of the public, but of the roads themselves. It is an absolute condition of the general resuscitation of business.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Monday evening two cars that were driving on the road east of town were crowded off the road by a party driving a racer. The car driven by Dr. Long was turned over and Miss Barton, chief operator at the telephone office, had her arm injured. The other car driven by John Matthews escaped without damage.

The young men members of the M. E. Church and their friends held a very satisfactory get-together meeting at the church Tuesday evening. The object of the meeting was for the purpose of getting acquainted with the new pastor, Rev. Mather. Enjoyable talks were made by the pastor, Rev. Mather, Rev. Bradley a former pastor, and others. An excellent luncheon was served, and the unusual feature about it was that everything that was served was prepared by the men and served by the younger boys.

To The Public

On and after August 1st, 1921, no ice will be delivered except to parties having ice tickets.

Books of tickets can be secured from the ice delivery men, or tickets in any quantity can be secured at the office of the company.

Ice delivery men are positively forbidden to sell any ice for cash.

Those desiring to purchase ice for cash will please call at the plant for same.

Missouri Public Utilities Company

M. M. BECK, Manager

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Prosecuting Attorney, J. M. Massengill, made a professional trip to Parma Friday returning home Saturday.

Former County Judge, Thomas G. Blackwell of Morehouse, was a business visitor in our city Friday.

Misses Mable and Nancy Mecklen left Thursday for Rochester, Pennsylvania, on a visit to their father's people.

Mrs. John Q. Stevens and little grandsons, Walter and John Edwards, left Saturday for a visit to relatives and friends at Glenn Allen, Bolinger county, Mrs. Stevens' former home.

Deputy County Surveyor, W. B. Rossiter, returned Wednesday from a six weeks recuperating trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

S. G. Ballard, president of the Lilbourn bank, was a business visitor in our city Friday.

John Biler, manager of the Dixie Theater, accompanied by his wife and son, Eugene, left Monday for Holgate, Ohio on a visit to relatives and friends, making the trip by auto.

Mrs. Cal C. Cravens, of Lilbourn, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Biler, of this city last Friday.

L. A. Lewis Jr., Murray Phillips and Tom Ferguson returned from a two weeks stay at Dawson Springs, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Robbins left Wednesday for a business trip to St. Louis.

Howard Steele, president of the bank of Matthews and Judge Swartz were business visitors in New Madrid Friday.

H. A. Jones and wife left Saturday on a visit to Mr. Jones' parents, at Koshkoning, Howell County.

W. E. Davis of Point Pleasant was in New Madrid on business Friday.

Jo A. Parker, a prominent citizen of Parma, transacted business in our city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Midgett, of the Kewanee neighborhood, were shopping in New Madrid Saturday.

Walter DeLisle accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Jessie DeLisle, Mrs. Francis DeLisle and daughter, Miss Mary Emily, of Portageville, visited friends in New Madrid Saturday.

Co. Superintendent P. J. Stearns, B. F. Brewington and C. W. Stevens of Lilbourn were in New Madrid Saturday evening.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby, of near La Forge, was shopping in New Madrid Friday.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crisler in this city last Friday morning and left them a fine daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Mitchell, of Malden, spent Sunday in this city, guests of Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Sharp.

Mrs. C. N. Harrell and two children of Ponca City, Okla., were guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Schreff, of Sikeston, this past week, leaving Saturday accompanied by Mr. Schreff for a visit with Mrs. Harrell's parents at Sikeston.

Steve Schreff, of Sikeston, spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, Hyland Schreff and family of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phillips and Miss Josephine Kent, of Malden, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phillips, of Lake Village, Ark., are expected to arrive the latter part of the week on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Phillips.

J. R. Grabenhorst, president of the Canalou bank, was a business visitor in our city Monday.

Attorney Harry C. Blanton, of Sikeston, was in New Madrid looking after legal matters, Monday.

Farm For Rent.

375 acres on Kingshighway ¼ mile north of Cotton Belt Railroad at Ristine Station. Address or call Samuel Hunter New Madrid, Mo. Phone 41.

Mrs. Albert Shields, assisted by some of the mothers, gave a picnic for the primary class of the Methodist Sunday School at Salcedo, Tuesday evening.

Chautauqua Talent Wanted.

Musicians, singers, readers, entertainers, dramatic talent, lecturers, platform managers, juvenile workers, story tellers, tent crews and agents; the managers are contracting for their programs with the 10,000 talented and trained people who will conduct their chautauquas next season. Earn a good salary, travel over the United States, Canada, Alaska, New Zealand, Australia and England. A list of chautauqua managers and booking agents sent free to any person sending the name and address of the President, Secretary and Treasurer of local chautauqua to The Billboard, 35 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Miss Pauline Moore, of Charleston, is the week-end guest of Mrs. Moore Greer. Miss Moore has just recently returned from an extended visit to China and Japan.

Miss LaBelle Marks, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marks, will leave Saturday for Ironton, Mo., to visit relatives and friends and fish and swim in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Ada Lennox, with their guests, Mrs. Morris, and Misses Bessie, Carrie and Paul, of Fulton, Ky., and Bobly Lennox, motored to Cape Girardeau Thursday morning and spent the day.

The following are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Becker this week, having motored up from Jonesboro, Ark.: Mr. and Mrs. Levine, Boris Borowsky of Pocahontas, Abel Abelowstch of Manilla, Miss Eva Sheuenberg of New Madrid, and Miss Clarice Weiss, of St. Louis.

Mayor White, Aldermen J. W. Marshall, C. E. Felker and Robert Calvin are in St. Louis for the purpose of selecting a fire fighting apparatus for Sikeston. Also, L. C. Erdmann, Dr. Harrelson, and Alvin Taylor are there in the interest of the trucks they represent to have the fire fighting apparatus placed on their respective truck. The council hopes to be able to pass on these matters at their first meeting night in August.

COURT SAYS WIFE HAS RIGHT TO MAN FRIEND

Tallahassee, Fla., July 23.—A wife has the right to be alone with a man friend on a public highway without interference from her husband, according to a recent decision of the Florida Supreme Court.

The case came up through a husband meeting his wife riding alone with another man. He attacked the man, and as a result of the fight that ensued his wife's companion was convicted of assault with intent to murder. The State Supreme Court reversed the lower tribunal.

"There may have been a time when a wife was regarded as her husband's chattel and being out alone on a public road with another man regarded as sufficient provocation to justify the husband in making an assault upon her companion, but this is no longer true, when women enjoy equal freedom with men," said the opinion, read by Chief Justice Brown.

"The mere walking or driving of a married woman with another man, or a married man with another woman, is not sufficient provocation to justify an assault by either spouse, and the greater freedom of intercourse between men and women in this day protects them from unwarranted attacks by a jealous husband or wife, who sees in innocent acts of social intercourse 'confirmations strong as proofs of holy writ' that they are flagrantly immoral."

SENATE PASSES JUDICIAL REDISTRICTING MEASURE

Jefferson City, July 25.—The Senate passed the judicial redistricting bill today after amending it to make thirty-four districts instead of the thirty-three provided for by the house. There are now thirty-eight districts.

William P. Elmer, author of the bill, says it will save the state about \$50,000 a year. The bill passed with an emergency clause, five Democrats voting with the eighteen Republican Senators to put the bill into effect immediately.

The measure goes back to the house for concurrence in Senate amendments. The House is expected to concur.

The bill permits Circuit Judges to serve out their terms. It provides that "for the purpose of the proper administration of the courts from the date this act goes into effect until the first day of January, 1923, the Circuit Judges now elected and commissioned shall continue to discharge the duties of their office of Circuit Judges, in the circuits in which they were elected."

The principal changes consisted in the forming of a new district, the 9th, by the grouping of Linn, Charlton and Saline.

"Disgusted and Disenchanted."

George Sylvester Viereck, who puts in a claim to have influenced a million or two of German-Americans to vote for Harding and Coolidge last fall, rises to remark concerning the peace resolution just signed by the President: "The peace resolution does not make peace. The Knox-Porter resolution is futile in that it binds neither us nor the Germans. It will not change a whit the commercial or diplomatic relations between the two republics. Coming, as it does, without grace or generosity, after infinite bickering among picayune politicians, intended to disguise more sinister motives for the breach of promise of the Republican party to make an immediate peace with Central Europe, it leaves us disgusted and disenchanted."

It will be next in order for the Irish-Americans to rise and express their disillusionment with the present administration. What has it done for the freedom of Ireland? George Harvey's speech of May 19 is one answer to that question.

Sooner or later all those voters who were flim-flammed last year into deserting their old party allegiance by specious appeals to their particular prejudices will learn that they were unhooded. Nothing will be done to make good the promises then so freely offered. The German Americans have already discovered how they were tricked.—Phil. Record.

Miss Marguerite O'Connell, of Sedalia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. B. Adams.

Mrs. M. M. Beck returned from St. Louis Saturday bringing her two children who had visiting their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Miss Josephine Robinson, Mrs. Harry Young and children and Miss Eva Jones left Sikeston Monday Morning for a week's visit to Schumer Springs.

MAN IS BURIED ALIVE ALIVE IN GRAVEL PIT

Benton Mo., July 26.—R. E. Cox, a laborer, 20 years of age, while driving a team hauling gravel for the construction work on Kingshighway, was instantly killed at 6:30 this morning when the banks of a gravel pit in which he was loading his wagon, caved in entombing him beneath several tons of gravel and rock. Before he could be dug out by his comrades who were eyewitnesses to the accident, life was extinct.

Cox had only been employed on the road work for a few days. He gave his mother's home address as Pocahontas, Ark., but inquiries today failed to locate her at that place. The body of the young man is being held at Morley pending the location of his near relatives. The body was taken to Morley by officials of the Western Highway Construction Company that has charge of the graveling of the highway.

The gravel pit in which Cox lost his life is located three miles north of this city, one mile off Kingshighway to the east. The work formerly had been expedited by the use of a steam shovel this leaving a large hole in which the men later drove their wagons and filled them by hand. The bank is approximately thirty feet high where it fell on the man. The wagon was crushed by the gravel, but it is said that the team escaped injury.

John Prehay is the foreman in charge of the gravel pit, although he was not present today when the accident happened. It was stated here today that an investigation would likely be made by relatives of the man as to the alleged negligence of the company in allowing the pit to become dangerous.—Cape Sun.

Pete Renner and W. H. Sikes attended a meeting of the Southeast Missouri Duroc Association at Caruthersville Monday. This association will not have their combination sale this fall as expected as the outlook for a successful sale is not flattering.

Tuesday Mrs. Moore Greer and Mrs. Clay Stubbs had as their guests at a skating party Misses Alice Johns, Burdette and Adelle Harris and Helen Chapman of Charleston, and Miss Dorothy Luten of Tennessee. After the rink it was then a plunge at the Natatorium, then a picnic supper at the Greer home north of Sikeston.

Mrs. Walter Derris entertained with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in compliment to Miss Marguerite O'Connell of Sedalia. Covers were laid for the following guests: Miss O'Connell, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Irene Hollister, Miss Bess Conrad, Mrs. Dan McCoy, Miss Ruth McCoy and Dorothy McCoy.

MALONE THEATER

FRIDAY

Wm. Fox Production
"THE BLUSHING BRIDE"
with Eileen Percy
and
Clyde Cook Comedy
"DON'T TICKLE"
9c and 18c plus war tax

SATURDAY

Last Episode
"THE AVENGING ARROW"
with Ruth Roland
Robin Comedy
"STRAIGHT CROOK"
Western
"THE GIRL IN THE SADDLE"
9c and 18c plus war tax

MONDAY

A Paramount Picture
"DOUBLE SPEED"
with Wallace Reid
9c & 18c Plus Tax

COMING

Douglas McLean and Dorris May
in
"23½ HOURS LEAVE"
Priscilla Deane and Tom Chaney
in
"OUTSIDE THE LAW"
Buck Jones
"THE ONE MAN TRAIL"

The Dorris Air-dome

TO-NITE

"CONNIE" TALMADGE IN
"Dangerous Business"

It's "dangerous Business" to say you are married to a man when you're not.

NEWS—PRIZMA—"Where Poppies Bloom"

SATURDAY

ANITA STEWART IN
"A Midnight Romance"
NEWS AND COMEDY

MONDAY & TUESDAY

BASIL KING'S
"Earth Bound"

"No God, no sin, no future life. Nothing but the survival of the fittest, and every man for himself.

The Most Notable Picture of the year

Admission 15c and 30c plus tax

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"Desert Gold"

Zane Gray's Greatest Production

"Her Nature Dance"

2-Reel Mack Sennett Comedy

Admission 10c and 25c plus tax.

MILDRED HARRIS, formerly Mrs. Charles Chaplin, in

"The Inferior Sex"

"Keep yo' husband guessin'" said wise old mammy "den he'll sho lub yo."

Pathe "NNew" News and Comedy

Admission, 10c and 20c plus tax.

SATURDAY

EDITH ROBERTS IN
"White Youth"

Pathe "New" News and Comedy

Admission, 10c and 20c, plus tax.

COMING

Monday and Tuesday, August 1 and 2

NORMA TALMAGE

in
"A DAUGHTER OF TWO WORLDS"

Monday and Tuesday, August 8 and 9

MR. & MRS. CARTER DEHAVEN

in
IN TWIN BEDS.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

THE STANDARD is the only paper in
Scott County that is published
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-
ers wanting the news it is
news, and for advertisers desiring
quick results, it is the best medium.

The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for advertising effective
August 1, 1920:

Display advertising, per single column
inch, net 25c
Reading notices per line 10c
Financial statements for banks, \$5.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00

The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for subscription effec-
tive September 1, 1920:

Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in
United States \$2.50

No renewal allowed at present rate
for longer than one year.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Benton Democrat issued a 20-
page automobile edition last Thursday
that was a credit to any town. The
best part of it was that it seemed to
be a good paying proposition.

Shipments of watermelons from
Dunklin county began Monday. Ad-
vance estimates of the crop indicate
that 2,184 cars of the melons will be
shipped from that county alone.

Candy and ice cream prices have
taken a tumble at Cape Girardeau.
With sugar at its present price, the
public with a sweet tooth has a right
to expect pure candy at 34c to 50c a
pound. Sikeston candy stands give
from four to five pieces of chocolates
for 15c which is just one degree short
of highway robbery.

Lawrence county claims the largest
pig club of its kind in the State. Ac-
cording to County Agent L. L. Hunt,
the total membership of 113 is divided
as follows: Poland China gilt club, 5c;
Duroc Jersey, 42; Chester Whites, 11;
and Duroc Jersey sow and litter club,
10. From present indications Scott
county will be among the leaders in
this line of work as both a Duroc and
Poland China club have been organized
and much interest is manifested by
boys in this community.

The Missouri State Board of Agri-
culture will have a marketing and crop
reporting exhibit at the Centennial
State Fair in Sedalia, located in the
northeast section of the Agricultural
Building. Local crop reporters from
all counties are especially invited to
visit the exhibit.

Famine stories are coming out of
Moscow, Russia, to create sympathy
throughout the world. It must be re-
membered that Russia is now in the
hands of the Anarchists, Socialist, and
the down-trodden Jews, who are trying
to get even for all past ills. Let them
starve until they rise up and swat
from the face of the earth the present
leaders and then the world should and
will lend a helping hand.

It seems that President Harding has
been taken for his word regarding the
price of wheat since it is selling close
to \$1.00 a bushel. Wheat last year
was selling for \$2.50 at this time.
Many farmers will not get enough out
of their wheat crop to pay taxes on
their land to say nothing about the
cost of production. Some wheat has
been selling for 92 cents a bushel.—
Missouri State Journal.

The wheat crop this year has not
paid the cost of production. Consider
its adaptability to the land before sow-
ing this fall. A great many farmers
have about come to the conclusion that
wheat on the sand land is not a very
profitable crop. No doubt their con-
clusions are correct. Some day the
sand land of Scott County will be used
for specialized crops, such as water-
melons, canteloupes, sweet potatoes,
peanuts, soy beans, cow peas and
truck.—Farm Bureau News.

Did "de ducks" get your crop? They
got the crop of a South Missouri ne-
gro tenant farmer who went to the
bank to borrow some more money and
explained it to the banker thusly: "Ah
shipped dat cawn to market and had
to deduck freight which lef' me 31c
a bushel. An' den Ah had to deduck
uh sellin' commissun which lef' 30c.
An' den Ah had to deduck elevator
charges which lef' 29c. An' den Ah
had to deduck 15c fer huskin' and 10c
for shellin' an' 5c for haulin'. An' de
damn ducks jest got it. Dat's all."

Simon P. Loeb of the Charleston
Times has been appointed by Repre-
sentative Robert A. Barry as a Com-
missioner of the Centennial Exposit-
ion at Sedalia for this section of the
State and the appointment has been
approved by Senator Tillman W. An-
derson. The duties of the new com-
missioner will be to assist in adver-
tising and promoting the advantages

of this section for exhibition at the
centennial this fall.—Charleston In-
dex. C. F. Bruton has been appoint-
ed as commissioner for Scott County.

It is related that when Judge Ben-
jamin Tappan of Ohio, who died in
the early 70's, applied for admission
to the bar of that state he was asked
just two questions. "Mr. Tappan,
what is law?" was the first of these.
"An unjust distribution of justice,"
replied the applicant. "What is equity?"
was the second. "A damned imposi-
tion upon common sense!" He
was received into the brotherhood with
open arms.—Houston Post.

"Lamona" is the name given by
Secretary Henry C. Wallace of the
United States Department of Agricul-
ture to the new breed of poultry de-
veloped by Harry Lamona of the U. S.
Bureau of Animal Industry at the
Beltsville, Maryland, Experiment
Farm. It is a white fowl developed
from a cross of foundation stock of
White Plymouth Rock, Silver Gray
Dorking and White Leghorn. They
may be wonderful birds but if they
are as windy as Lamona is they will
never be very popular with the fan-
ciers of the East. Lamona is known
to the older fanciers as a wind bag.

The last disarmament move made
in Congress was in the summer of
1916, when a Democratic House
adopted an amendment to the naval
appropriation bill, offered by Mr.
Hensley of Missouri, directing the
President, "at the end of the war in
Europe," to invite the powers of the
world to a conference for the purpose
of suggesting an organization, court
of arbitration, or other body, to which
disputed questions between nations
shall be referred for adjudication and
peaceful settlement, and to consider
the question of disarmament. Possi-
bly Mr. Harding recalls that sugges-
tion.—Missouri State Journal.

"I have stood by the bedside of lots
of dying people," said an old physi-
cian recently, "and I have yet to see a
dying person shed a tear. No matter
what the grief of the bystanders may
be, the stricken person will show no
signs of overpowering emotion. I
have seen a circle of agonized chil-
dren around a dying mother. A moth-
er who in health would have been
touched to the quick by signs of grief
in a child yet she posed as calm and
unemotional as though she had been
made of stone. There is some strange
and inexplicable Psychological change
which accompanies the act of dissolu-
tion. It is well known to all physi-
cians that pain disappears as the end

approaches. And nature seems to
have arranged it so that mental peace
shall also attend our last lingering
moments."

The special election called for Tues-
day, August 2, calls for four proposi-
tions. Proposition No. 1 is for a new
or revised constitution for the State
of Missouri. This is a proposition that
mostly concerns lawyers, we suppose,
as the average citizen of the State
knows nothing of the effects of the
constitution, and the new one may be
so arranged that the lawyers can catch
'em coming or going and do it in a
shorter space of time, as the new con-
stitution is to be shortened. This is
how much we know about this proposi-
tion. Proposition No. 2 is to per-
mit a woman to hold any office in the
State if she receives sufficient votes.
The editor is a little timid when it
comes to objecting to this proposition
as he has lived with one woman for
30 years and she has pronounced views
on this subject. Proposition No. 3 is
to permit the interest on the sixty mil-
lion road bond issue to be taken from
automobile licenses and not from the
general revenues. If a hard road law
is adopted at Jefferson City we are for
this proposition and if a dirt road bill
is put over, the entire proposition
should be beaten. This brings us down
to Proposition No. 4, the bill to tax
the balance of us overloaded mortals
fifteen million dollars as a bonus for
the soldiers and sailors of the State
who were in the service of the Gov-
ernment during the World War. It
is a hard matter for The Standard
editor to object to this proposition, but
somehow it does not appeal to us in
a patriotic way. It seems and feels
like graft, though, of course, it is not.
It has the same tinge to it that the
sacking of a city would have to vic-
torious troops in olden times, and as
practiced by certain of the Central
Powers when they took a city. It is
not loot, and it is not the money that
we care for particularly, but it sort
of gives us a shock to the finer feel-
ings one has toward our heroes when
we think they are getting down as
lobbyists to put through a law that
they will never live to see paid off.
To those who were wounded, gassed,
or otherwise disabled, a generous Gov-
ernment is looking after. This is a
painful proposition to us, who would
have taken the place of either of our
sons could we have done so. What-
ever be the verdict, we'll do our part.

Reducing the Army.

There promises to be less of the
weeping and wailing and gnashing of
teeth than at first expected in con-
nection with the reduction of the ar-
my to 150,000, as required by the new
law. Reports from Washington have
it that 20,000 soldiers have asked for
discharge in the first 10 days of July
following Secretary of War Weeks'
instructions to corps area and divi-
sion commanders to grant all applica-
tions during the month as the first
step in reducing the land armed force.
It will be a good thing if the to-
tal reduction can be accomplished
without compulsion. At the time it
was contemplated objectors made the
point that now the army was on a
peace footing the Government had
made an implied contract in each en-
listment blank to provide a means of
livelihood for a definite number of
years for the man who signed it.
There is something in that argument.
Doubtless many of those who enlisted
after the war did so with the idea
they were going to make the army
their permanent field of work. For
such men to be thrown out, especial-
ly at a time when jobs are none too easy
to get, would be a hardship. How-
ever, the wholesale advantage that
has been taken already of Secretary
Weeks' order to receive applications
for discharge indicates that there are
many men now in the army who
are anxious to get out. If there event-
ually prove to be enough such men,
their problem and that of the men
anxious to stay in will be settled with
complete satisfaction to all concern-
ed.—Philadelphia Ledger.

County Leaders in Missouri.

In Missouri for 1921 Nodaway coun-
ty is first both in corn acreage and
production. St. Charles county holds
the banner both in wheat acreage and
production. Audrain county occupies
the same position in relation to oats.
In corn acreage the county rank is:
Nodaway, Saline, Atchison, Audrain,
Chariton, Carroll and Johnson.

In wheat acreage the county stand-
ing is: St. Charles, Platte, Lincoln, Sa-
line, Jasper, Pike, with Scott and St.
Louis tying for seventh place.

In oats acreage the county rank is:
Audrain, Vernon, Henry, Bates, Mon-
roe, Macon and Barton.

Mrs. Sally James Farnham, sculp-
tress of the Bolivar statue, recently
unveiled in New York City, never
went to an art school, having taught
herself after discovering her gift for
modeling.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

666 quickly relieve Constipation,
Biliousness, Loss of Appetite
and Headaches, due to Torpid
Liver

Mrs. L. O. Rodes went to Cairo on
Tuesday to consult an eye specialist.
Female silk workers in China have
been granted an increase in wages for
a 12-hour day of from 20 to 30 cents.

Rub-My-Tism is a great pain
killer. Relieves pain and sore-
ness, Rheumatism, Neuralgia,
Spains, etc.

GOOD GROCERIES



PROMPT SERVICE

You must have good groceries to keep yourself
and family in GOOD HEALTH, but you also must
have them when you want them.

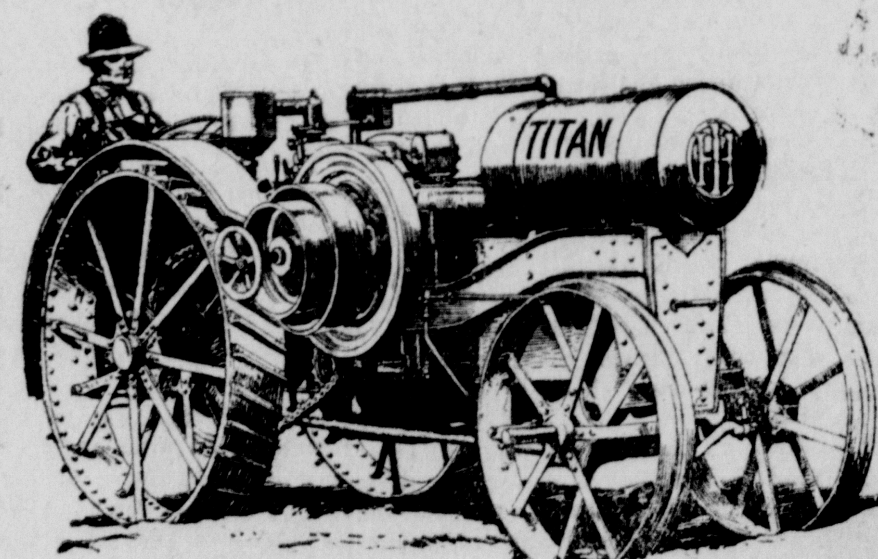
Trade with us and you will get Pure Groceries.
Fair, Honest Prices, Courteous Attention and
Prompt Service.

Fresh Groceries; Lowest Prices

H. & H. GROCERY

Telephone 75

Famous Titan 10-20



At
Lowest
Price
Ever
Quoted

\$900

ALL former price advances are wiped out by the big re-
ductions made on this three-plow tractor. We believe
this is the best buy on the tractor market, barring none.

This is the lowest price ever quoted on the Titan, considering equipment
now included (formerly sold extra). March 1, 1921, the price was \$1,200. Now
it is \$900. As this price disregards manufacturing costs, we do not know how
long it will be maintained. International 8-16 and 15-30 tractors are also lower
than ever before. The 8-16 now sells for \$900 complete. The new low price
on the 15-30 is \$1,750.

All prices f. o. b. Chicago. We can arrange suitable terms. These prices
certainly justify the immediate purchase of a tractor. Get yours in time for the
horse-killing work of hot weather plowing and the fall and winter belt work.

Russell-Whitener Implement Co.
SIKESTON AND ESSEX

*The Need of a New Constitution Is the Paramount
Issue Before the People of the State'*

FINISH THE JOB!

Last November the voters of Missouri, by a majority of
76,622, took the first step toward a revision of our outgrown state
Constitution. The second decisive move will be made at a

SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

The voters then will be asked the question:

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION BALLOT

Proposition No. 1—

"Shall a Convention Be
Held to Revise and
Amend the Constitution?"

VOTE
YES
SCRATCH
NO

The question is squarely up to you, Mr. and Mrs. Voter!
There is no argument as to the need of the proposed constitutional
revision. You would not conduct your own business or affairs ac-
cording to the methods of 1875, so why force the State of Missouri
to do so?

There will be two separate ballots in this election. Do not
overlook either.

FINISH THE JOB!! VOTE "YES"; SCRATCH NO!!

ASSESSMENT BILL BEATEN.

Would Have Required Property Figures "in Proportion to Value."

Jefferson City, July 25.—The House went on record, in effect, as approving full-value assessment as now required by law, when it defeated, 52 to 46 a bill to require property be assessed "in proportion to its value." The measure, by Representative Elmer of Dent county, was up for passage.

Because of the outcry from farming communities against the increase in valuations made by the State Board of Equalization this year, it was feared the bill might pass.

Death of Nathaniel Folkenroth.

Nathaniel Folkenroth, 91 years old, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dwight Warren, 311 Greer St., Friday at 6:30 p. m. after a week's illness. The body was taken to Henderson, Ill., the former home of the deceased, where funeral services were held Sunday afternoon.

He was born in Pennsylvania Mar. 28, 1830, and was the youngest of the nine children of George and Mary Page Folkenroth. In 1850 he went to Central Illinois where he lived for nearly sixty years. His wife, Humility Johnson Folkenroth died in 1894.

He is survived by his daughter with whom he made his home, one son, Charles Folkenroth, of Farmington, Ill., eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Misses Amy and Fern Allen drove with Ernest Arterburn to Millerville, Sunday, to spend the day with Mrs. Lavering who was known here as Miss Marie Miller.

The physical inability of the secret force in The Standard office to put in type a number of splendid news articles force us to omit same until the Tuesday issue, notably among which are the meeting with Mr. Pierson of the Mississippi River Scenic Highway, part of the New Madrid letter, the burial of the late Horace Hunter.

Miss Margaret Harris entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday in compliment to her guests, Misses Catherine and Lillian Whitesall, of Union City, Tenn. Covers were laid for Misses Catherine and Lillian Whitesall, Audrey and Lydia Chaney, Messrs. Harmon Deal, Kendrick Burroughs, Andy Juden and Elmer Leming of Cape Girardeau.

1,792,368 GERMANS KILLED IN THE COURSE OF THE WAR

Berlin, July 26.—Germany lost 1,792,368 men killed and 4,246,274 wounded from 1914 to 1918, according to revised compilation of the German casualties during the war. In addition 200,000 men are still reported as missing.

The losses in the navy, which are included in the casualties above given, were 34,256 men killed and 31,085 wounded.

Mrs. A. B. Skillman, who accompanied the body of her father to Kentucky for burial, has returned home after visiting in that state and in Memphis, Tenn.

Eugene Fisher, the star of the C. B. C. Track Team, has been placed by the Chillicothe Business College as a posting machine operator in the National Bank of Commerce in Kansas City.

The Southeast Missouri Editorial Association in session at Poplar Bluff last Friday and Saturday elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Dwight H. Brown, Poplar Bluff, president; L. T. Daniels, Ellington, vice-president; E. H. Smith, Charleston, secretary-treasurer; Alden Pinney of Benton, recording secretary. Charleston was selected as the place of meeting next year.

The Blue Ribbon Stock Farm of Sikes & Renner have recently sold to the Gideon-Anderson Lumber Co. at Gideon, Mo., eleven head of Duroc animals to place in their herd. The latest additions were a yearling sow for which they paid \$125 and a spring pig for which they paid \$100. No better blood lines and individuals can be found anywhere than these gentlemen have on their Blue Ribbon Farm.

Mrs. Moore Greer entertained the Saturday Night Bridge Club and other friends at her home Thursday evening. The following ladies enjoyed the evening: Misses Gladys Kendall, Hazel Stubbs, Burnice Tanner, Vera Walpole, Mayme Marshall, Leta Lindley, Erma Wilson, Gretchen Dunaway, Margaret Harris, Catherine and Lillian Whitesall, Marguerite O'Connell, Pauline Moore, Mesdames Joe Stubbs Jr., Clay Stubbs, Nina Mayfield, Marvin McMullin, Theodore Slack, Lynn Stallcup, T. A. Wilson, John Fisher, Harry Dover, Wallace Applegate, W. H. Sikes, Ranney Applegate, Arnold Roth, Chas. Lindley, Randall Wilson, Paul Loeb, Harry Smith, Frank Van Horne.

Pants pressed, 25c at Pitman's.

Suits pressed, 60c, at Pitman's.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED.—Apply by letter to Box 488.

12 pounds of bacon for \$2.00—Farmers Supply Grocery.

A. Ray Smith and wife are business visitors in Chicago this week.

Have your suit pressed at Pitman's, Phone 127.

F. D. Henderson came in with the McMullin Plane Tuesday.

Joy 'O' Wheat, 23 cents.—The Farm Supply Grocery.

I solicit your parcel post business, Pitman, the tailor.

Mrs. Ted Swartz, of Matthews, was shopping here Wednesday.

Gillette Safety Razors, \$1.00, at the Farmers Supply Hardware.

Trade at the Farmers Supply Grocery, their prices are lower.

Velvet tobacco, 2 cans for 25 cents, at Farmers Supply Grocery.

Get your work done at the right price at Pitman's. Phone 127.

100 pounds of granulated sugar for \$6.50, at Farmers Supply Grocery.

Farmers Furniture Department are making some special prices this week.

Mrs. George Watson, of Morley, visited with Mrs. Ed Wilson Wednesday.

A. Meyer of the Skeston Mercantile Co. is very ill at his home in St. Louis.

Miss Bulah Adams, of Cape Girardeau, spent Sunday in Skeston visiting Miss Eva Newton.

J. N. Sheppard took Mrs. Martha Ellen Elkins to the hospital at Farmington last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Decker and family motored to Virginia, Ill., for a visit during the week.

The Junior League gave a lawn party at the home of Miss Catherine Clark on Stoddard Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsey and children and Miss Nina Taylor drove to Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mrs. George Heisserer, of Oran, visited her sister, Mrs. John Welter of this city the last of the week.

Mrs. Frank Eastwood and daughter, Virginia Belle, of Caruthersville, are visiting Mrs. Mark Dorroh.

The Catholic ladies cleared about \$63 on their apron and bonnet sale at the home of Mrs. Matthew Murray.

BIG ARTIST COMPANY FOR OUR CHAUTAUQUA

Four magnificent voices, singing the songs the people love to hear, with elaborate stage settings and lighting effects, is announced as the or, holds a position in one of the Skeston Chautauqua, which opens August 25.

For three seasons such a company has made a record on various other Redpath circuits in the West. It is said their unusual volume, their wealth of variety, their artistry, their talent, power brilliance fairly took the towns by storm.

Some of the finest soloists in the musical world appear with the Premier Artists.

Joseph M. Andrews, dramatic tenor, holds a position in one of the largest churches in Chicago, as music critic says, "Has a voice which not only has the power and volume necessary for a concert singer, but abounds in unusual sweetness as well."

Elsa Kressman, soprano, has a voice rated by Signor Polacco as "The finest native American soprano I have heard."

Viola Ellis, contralto, has had many triumphal appearances in both West and East. She was one of the features in the "Wayfarer", the centenary pageant at Columbus, Ohio.

J. Carroll Ault, bass, has sung leading roles in the Carmen Opera Co. Thelma Marty, accompanist, is on the faculty of a leading musical institute.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued out of the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 8th day of July, 1921 and to me the undersigned sheriff directed and delivered in favor of W. H. Robertson and against Frank H. Kirsch, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, to-wit:

All of the Southeast quarter of section one (1), township twenty-seven (27) north, range fourteen (14) east, in Scott County, Missouri, and I will on

Friday, August 12, 1921 at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, offer and expose to sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title, interest and estate of the defendant in said real estate or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy said execution, debt, interest and costs.

WILLIAM KIRKENDALL, Sheriff of Scott County, Mo.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE XXXVI.—NEVADA



NEVADA is a Spanish adjective meaning "snowy," and is taken from the Sierra Nevada, those lofty mountains which separate the State from California.

Most of the history of the state centers in this Western section, near the Sierras, and it is here that all of Nevada's principal cities are located.

The first white man to cross the present state was the Franciscan Monk, Father Gares, who made his way across the deserts to California in 1775. In 1825 Peter S. Ogden of the Hudson's Bay company discovered the Humboldt river, which is sometimes called Ogden river after him.

The next memorable trip across the state was that by Fremont in 1843, when he went to California at the time of the outbreak of the Mexican war. It was this war which in 1848 resulted in Mexico ceding a large area to the United States, of which Nevada was a part. When this was organized into territories, the Territory of Utah extended to California. The Western inhabitants, however, were left to their own resources and accordingly organized their own government. Resenting the attitude of Utah they petitioned to be annexed to California.

In 1859 the Comstock Lode was discovered and Nevada had its own mining boom. Population immediately grew by leaps and bounds and in 1861 Nevada was formed into a separate territory. Later, portions of Utah were added and the lower part of the state was taken from Arizona. Petitions for statehood were made but it was not until 1864 that Nevada became the thirty-sixth state of the Union. Though Nevada ranks sixth in size with its area of 110,000 square miles, it has the smallest population of any of the 48 states. Between 1800 and 1900 there was a marked decrease in the population due to the falling off of mining industry.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Farmers Supply Co.

Hardware Department

Offers for this week and next week only

Genuine Gillette Safety Razors

\$1.00

Mrs. C. H. Harrison and children of St. Louis are spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Lee.

Miss Lillian DeForrest, of Newbern, Ind., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Fisher, in this city.

Miss Callie Faust, of Charleston, is visiting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Richards on N. Ranney Street.

Miss Helen Harbin returned from her vacation Sunday and has resumed her duties at the Bank of Skeston.

Patronize the Farmers Supply Implement Department in the new building. You get the best and save money.

Mrs. Frank Schoen, of Texarkana, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Meiderhoff, north of Skeston.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Easy terms, modern 7-room house. Apply to Mrs. Geo. Gould, N. Ranney St. Skeston.

Miss Bess Conrad, of St. Louis, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Conrad, in Skeston, this week.

Mrs. Milton Haas has returned to her home in Skeston after a three months visit in St. Louis with home folks.

Mrs. Ruby Jackson and Mrs. Walter Sommers spent Wednesday in the country with their aunt, Mrs. James Diviny.

Mr. Wilkinson, travelling out of Memphis for a veterinarian supply house was a guest of Dr. Adams during the week.

The Epworth League cleared over \$40 on their lawn party Friday evening and the refreshments they sold on Sales Day.

Dr. Derris and Jim, Beachy Walpole, Dan McCoy, Ruskin and Dan Jr. went to Doniphan, Monday, where they expect to fish.

Miss Daisy Garden will leave for St. Louis and Chicago tomorrow to buy new millinery goods and take a vacation. In her absence Miss Anna Randall will be in charge of her place of business.

A Tonic For Women

"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Easley, S. C. "The doctor treated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had heard of

CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

"I decided to try it," continues Mrs. Ray. "I took eight bottles in all. I regained my strength and have had no more trouble with womanly weakness. I have ten children and am able to do all my housework and a lot outdoors. I can sure recommend Cardui."

Take Cardui today. It may be just what you need. At all druggists.

E. 81

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WILLIAM KIRKENDALL, Sheriff of Scott County, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor and baby, Misses Margaret and Catherine Hanner, left Monday for a visit in Morganfield, Ky.

Miss Alma Heisserer and Miss Bernice Waggoner, of Oran, spent Wednesday as the guests of Miss Fern Scott in this city.

Mrs. Sam Bowman and children and Mrs. Paul Burger, of Oran, spent the day Thursday in Skeston as guests of Mrs. Joe Bowman.

Mrs. Ella McCloud and Miss Clara Dean, of Matthews, passed through Skeston Wednesday on their way to the State of Washington.

Paul Loeb is on a business visit to Birmingham, Ala., in the interest of the Scott County Milling Co. He expects to away for a week.

Misses Addie Dover and Catherine Blanton and Louis Emory Baker and Neal Gilbert spent Wednesday night with the campers at Wahite.

Your choice of any of the four pieces of fine chinaware with every three pounds of White's Delight Coffee, at \$1.98.—Farmers Supply Grocery.

Mrs. A. F. Lindsey and children will leave Monday for Grayville, Ill., for a visit with Mr. Lindsey's parents. A. F. will accompany them to Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones and Mrs. W. E. Brown, of Newbern, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kincy, of Dexter, spent Wednesday in Skeston with the family of O. E. Latham.

Misses Adelle and Burnice Watkins, of Charleston, Misses Tudie Harris and Hazel Stubbs of Skeston, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins of Oran, Sunday.

Misses Helene Ostner, Mary Lee Simpson, and Francis Brown and Lynn McPheeters were over from Charleston Thursday and spent the day with Miss Ruth McCoy.

You will gain an extra month's salary by entering the new classes organized at the Chillicothe Business College August 1 than if you wait for the regular Fall Opening, Sept. 6.

The following young people left Skeston Thursday evening for Oran to attend a party given at the home of Miss Bernice Waggoner: Fern Scott, Jennie Watts, Helen Driscoll, Teddy Anderson, Clyde Boutwell and Chas. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner yesterday in honor of Mr. Finley's birthday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Forester, Miss Alice Edmondson, L. T. Parish and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley.



---North
---East
---South
---West

Whichever way you go

Missouri Pacific

Offers Special

Summer Excursions

To

California	Utah
Colorado	Oregon
Washington	
Mesa Verde and Yellowstone	
National Parks	
Minnesota	Wisconsin
Buffalo-Niagara Falls	
Ontario	New Jersey
New York and New England	
Resorts	

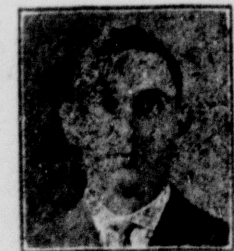
White River Country in the Missouri Ozarks and Mountainous Regions of Southeastern States

Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 30
Final return limit, Oct. 31, 1921
Liberal Stop-overs

Complete particulars can be had upon request.

C. L. STONE,
P. T. M., Mo. Pac. R. R.
St. Louis, Mo.

"Service That Satisfies"



DALLAS J. TYSON
AUCTIONEER

My knowledge of values in all lines and how to get them insures you real sale. Write, write or see me now for a sale date.

SIKESTON, MO.

J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron
Old Metal of All Kinds
Rags, Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews' Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. See testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
All Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Pure Bred Polands

AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, August 11, at the Harper Farm

One Mile North of Bertrand, Mo., 1:00 O'clock

We offer at Public Auction on the above date 36 bred sows. They are the cream of the best herd of Poland China sows in Southeast Missouri. Our offerings in the past have been good, but this offering is positively the best we have ever assembled. We have dug deep into our great herd of sows, and are selling such sows as Bob's U. S. Lady, Big Bone 2d, Belle of Long Wonders, Big Joe Giantess, Long Joe's Miss, an dothers as good. Such sows as these were never offered before in any sale in this territory. Conditions are such that these sows will necessarily sell well worth the money; it is the opportunity of a life time for Southeast Missourians to put Pure Bred Sows on their farms. These sows are not just with a pedigree; they are gigantic specimens of the breed. They are bred to goars that are recognized throughout the corn belt as the great breeding boars, whose get are bringing top prices wherever sold. The boars are:

PREMIER'S-SURPRISE, 404263

LIBERATOR 2d, 370575

THE CONVOY, 431865

THE POSTMAN

Come to this sale and see these great hogs. They speak for themselves. Drop us a card, and we will gladly send you a catalogue

Don't Forget the Date, August 11, at 1:00 p. m.

Harper & Wallace

Col. Harriman will be on the block

TO WAGE HARD FIGHT AGAINST CORN BORER

Steps Taken to Prevent Spread of Insect Pest.

Specialists in Charge of Work Have Completed Plans for Carrying on Work—Infested Area Borders on Lake Erie.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Suppressive measures against the European corn borer are to be applied vigorously this spring in the western part of New York state to test the possibility of preventing the natural spread of this pest. Specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture in charge of the work have completed their plans, which will be carried out in co-operation with state agencies.

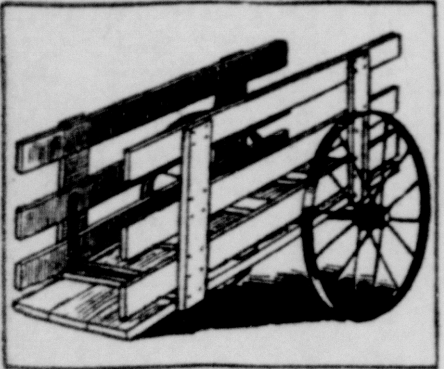
The infested area where the experiment is to be tried out borders on Lake Erie and partly on that section of Canada where the corn borer made its appearance last year. The fight is to be carried against the insect while in its winter quarters. The corn stubble and refuse that have been lying in the fields since last year's harvest will be cleaned up and burned.

Meanwhile, as another method of attack, thousands of cocoons of a small, wasp-like insect whose grub has been found to be a parasitic enemy of the corn borer are being sent to the United States by a representative of the department who is in southern France studying the enemies of the pest. Thus far about 5,000 cocoons have been received at the Boston office of the department, where they are hatched out and the winged insects liberated in hundreds in infested fields. The European corn borer, which has been known in this country but a few years, is looked upon as one of the most dangerous insect pests that have made their appearance in the United States. Some fears are entertained that it will eventually make its way to the corn belt. Infestations of the pest occur in sections of New York and Massachusetts, where federal quarantine to check the spread of the insect are in force.

CHUTE FOR HANDLING STOCK

Comparatively Easy Matter to Construct Device as Illustrated—Old Wheels Useful.

Farmers who ship many hogs, sheep and calves during the year know the value of a movable chute for loading



Loading Chute on Wheels.

and unloading live stock. Make the chute as shown. A pair of old buggy or cultivator wheels make it easy to handle.

GOSLINGS NEED GREEN FEED

Very Little Grain Is Required Until Fowls Are Fully Feathered—Water Is Essential.

Goslings do not need feed until they are 36 hours old or more, when they should be given stale bread soaked in milk or water, to which finely chopped boiled eggs may be added. Feed three or four times daily for the first two or three weeks, with chopped grass or some other green feed added, this latter to be increased in quantity from the first. Plenty of fresh, clean water should be supplied, and five per cent of fine grit or sharp sand may be added to the feed or kept in a hopper before the goslings.

After two or three weeks, if the goslings have a good grass range, they need only one light feed daily of a mash made up of two parts shorts and one part of cornmeal or ground oats or ground barley. After they are six weeks old, if they still need extra feed, change the mash to equal parts shorts, cornmeal and ground oats, with five per cent meat scrap. Where the pasture is good, many goslings are raised from the time they are two or three weeks old to fattening time without any grain feed, but the addition of a mash as described above is an advantage at all times. Whole grains are not usually fed until the goslings are well feathered.

CARE OF LAWN IS IMPORTANT

Mowing, Rolling, Fertilizing and Watering Have Tendency to Exclude Noxious Plants.

The general care of the lawn is important in controlling all lawn weeds, including crab grass. United States Department of Agriculture experts say, mowing, rolling, fertilizing, and watering, in other words, everything which contributes to the growth of the desired grasses, will tend to exclude weeds. Purchased manure, because of the seeds contained, is a frequent source of weed infestation in lawns. In sowing, the seed used should be as pure as can be obtained.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL

By CHRISTIE JACKSON.

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Dr. Harden answered the hospital phone impatiently—he was ready to go out. "Emergency call" was all the voice said, but that meant his evening was spoiled, for to Doctor Harden, as to most physicians, duty has to be first, love second.

He took time only to call Evelyn Meiden on the phone and tell her he could not spend the evening with her, and ask if he could call the next day. Then he made ready to go to the emergency ward.

The patient, a man about thirty, hurt in an auto accident, lay on the operating table.

He smiled whimsically as Doctor Harden bent over him.

"Guess I shall make you quite a visit this trip," then his face sobered. "When I am fit to be seen I wish you would send for Miss Evelyn Meiden. Tell her Arthur wants to see her."

Then the nurse came busying herself about the patient and he said no more.

For a moment everything Doctor Harden looked at was red, then he pulled himself together. It would never do to let his own personal feeling get the upper hand. He did not know what the man's other name was—he did not care; he hated him with the unreasoning hate of jealousy. But he forced himself to do his best. With swift, skilful hands he worked and soon had the patient ready to be put to bed.

Doctor Harden went back to his room tortured by the thought of what this man meant to Evelyn. He knew that in the morning he must send for her to come to the hospital; through the long hours of the night he learned what nerves were—what he had always called "women's nerves."

If he tried to read he saw the name "Arthur" on the printed page; if he closed his eyes the name danced before him, and the words, "tell her Arthur wants to see her," rang in his ears. So he passed the night, too unhappy to think of sleep.

Early in the morning he went to the man's room. The patient was rational and although suffering greatly he would be able to see callers later in the day. His name was Arthur Marquay.

To his great relief Evelyn did not answer the phone and he left the message for her.

As he went his rounds among the suffering patients his own troubles were put out of his mind and he was the alert, skilful physician, giving kindly words of greeting and encouragement to his patients, and orders to the nurses—then a lecture to a class of students. He was glad to be too busy to think.

It was early in the afternoon when a message came to him that Miss Meiden wished to see him. He went to the office at once. He was not using it off, he must see her.

She was seated in a low wicker chair and appeared very charming with the troubled look that sympathy gave her. She rose as he entered. "How is he? Will he live?" she asked hurriedly, her eyes searching his face.

"Yes," he answered brightly, trying to get a grip of himself so that he would not betray his feelings.

"Do tell me all about it. How did it happen?"

He told her as well as he could, with her standing before him with clasped hands, the color coming and going in her face.

"You see, I am so anxious about him. He is engaged to Alice Winthrop and I am the only one who knows it. It would frighten her blue to get a telegram that he was hurt—she is away visiting her aunt. I wrote her this morning, telling her I was not well and asking her if she would please come home today. I don't think it was wrong to say that, do you?"

Evelyn looked up at him. Their eyes met. He stepped forward and took both her hands in his.

"No, dear, I think it was fine of you to think of that way to get her home. Marquay will be as good as new in a few weeks and she can come to see him every day; I will see to that."

He had called her dear unconsciously; he still held her hands.

"I thought it was you, Evelyn, he was interested in."

She turned her face away.

"I was horribly jealous."

He was happy enough to make any confession.

"Were you?" she glanced up again.

"Yes, and I want the right to be jealous; may I have it?"

"Pardon me, Doctor Harden, but Mr. Marquay wishes to know if he may see Miss Meiden?"

Doctor Harden dropped Evelyn's hands and turned to the nurse who had quietly entered the office.

"Tell Mr. Marquay I will bring Miss Meiden to him at once."

He wondered how much the nurse had heard, but he was too happy to care.

"I want my answer before I take you to him," he said as soon as the nurse was out of the room.

Evelyn blushed. "Well, I suppose if you are going to be jealous anyway, you may as well have the right."

HER SULLEN DAY

By MILDRED WHITE.

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mollie decided to walk to the top of the hill. The early spring air was invigorating and perhaps on the way she might be able to think out her problem. She had come to the country for that very purpose, because the hurry and confusing needs of life left her bewildered. Grandfather's death had occurred such a short time ago that Mollie, left alone in the rented flat, had been troubled about many things.

When the furniture was sold and the house vacated, Mollie found she must at once consider some means of earning her livelihood. To the girl, the great business world was a perplexing place for which she had never been fitted. Grandfather, in his later years, was an exacting charge, yet Mollie had been happy—that was her way. She was happy now, as she climbed the steep hill, and stood looking down on the picturesque village. The walk was a long one; it would probably take her most of the afternoon. But here and there, as she went, she spied a clump of snowdrops forcing their way through the grass, or a hopeful bunch of yellow daffodils. When the rain came all unexpectedly, Mollie was trudging along, absorbed in her meditation. She stood appalled; all down the long road there was no evidence of shelter. Her light suit would be wet through in this downpour; she bewailed April showers that came in late March, and were tinged with March chill. But what to do? The walk back to the village was more hopeless than the stretch ahead—Mollie forged ahead. And then, as unexpectedly as the rain storm, she spied the old hidden house. Its broken chimney signaled her, far back among the trees.

From above came a sudden queer jangle of music, for there was music, even in the weird sounds. When her first fright passed, Mollie became aware that someone was playing tremblingly on a mouth organ upstairs. And while she was hesitating between investigation or flight, a shuffling figure came creeping down the stair—an old man, playing the harmonica as he came. His eyes blinked at the newly kindled fire and the girl seated on the floor before it.

"Who," he quavered, "are you?" She sighed in evident relief when she told him. "I was afraid," he said, "that you'd been sent to rent the house."

He straightened determinedly. "It's my house," he declared, "and it is not for rent."

"Yours?" Mollie questioned.

The old man nodded sadly. "My wife and I came here when we were first married," he explained, "and we lived in these rooms a life of such happiness as few creatures are permitted to know. Our children were born here, and lived and grew and then went their different ways. My wife went her way, to Heaven. Then, as there was no one left in the house, my children agreed I'd better live with Tom. Tom is a good son but, you see, he's married to Susie."

The ending was eloquent and Mollie sympathized.

"And Susie is not good to you?"

"She doesn't understand," the old man excused, "and when I feel more in the way than usual, I come up here to the old place and light a fire and dream of those past days—maybe, sometimes, play a bit on my old harmonica."

The faded eyes were apologetic. "Susie don't like the harmonica," he said. An auto came crashing it's way through the brambles. A man sprang from the car and in a moment was in the fire-lighted room. He was a good-looking young man, and his gaze rested indulgently on the bent figure at the girl's side.

"I came up after you, father," the young man said. "It is storming outside. Susie told me I'd find you here. I drove out from the city."

The old man came forward with dignity. "This is my son, Paul Worthy, Miss—. I don't believe you mentioned your name—" he paused.

"I am Mollie Moore," the girl replied, "and I sought shelter when it began to rain."

The three lingered around the fire as Paul Worthy sought and added another log. Then he discussed with Mollie very frankly his father's forlorn condition.

"He can't be happy any place but just here," said Paul, "and as I am obliged to live in my bachelor apartment in the city, I would willingly fix this old place up to make it home-like for father, if I could find the right person to take charge and make of it—really a home. Mrs. Ryan from the village would be quite able to attend to the housework, while her boy Tim could take care of the garden. But a trustworthy home manager—that is our unanswered problem."

Hopefully, eagerly, Mollie leaned forward. "If you would only let me try," she suggested. "I kept grandfather's home very nicely."

So, Mollie confided to Paul Worthy her own problem. And it happened that when summertime roses came to bloom in the old house garden, that the old man sat in great content in the shade of his evergreen trees. And a tall young man whose car often waited at the door, would come back again for a parting glimpse of Mollie.

"Tomorrow," would be his promise, while the girl would stand looking after him, a little tender smile on her lips. Mollie's sullen day had turned to sunshine.

Just Seven More Days of Stubbs' Big Annual Clearance Sale



Have you taken advantage of the many bargains we are offering? At the prices we are offering our stock it will pay you to lay in your supply for all your fall needs, as these prices are much less than you will pay later.

Ladies' Suits	\$ 6.95 to \$19.75	Good gingham dresses	\$3.95
Ladies' silk dresses	11.75 to 18.75	Middy Suits	\$3.95 to \$10.75

Silk underwear at half price. Georgette Waists at half price. Children's Dresses at big reduction. These are only a few of the many bargains we are offering in our Ladies' Department.

Men's Suits at Much Less Than We Can Replace Them

\$50 suits, clearance price	\$29.75	\$40 suits, clearance price	\$23.75
45 suits, clearance price	27.75	35 suits, clearance price	19.75

Men's Summer Suits of Silk Mohair, Palm Beach, Tropical Worsted and Cool Cloth

\$27.50 Sile Mohair at	\$15.00	\$12.50 summer suits	\$7.00
17.50 and \$20 summer suits	10.00	10.00 summer suits	4.00
15.00 summer suits	8.00	7.50 summer suits	3.00

Specials in Boys' Suits

\$18.75 suits at	\$13.75	7.50 suits at	4.75
15.00 suits at	10.75	One lot boys' suits, were \$8.50 to \$20, choice	\$4.75
12.50 suits at	8.75	One lot \$6.00 to \$7.50 suits choice	\$3.75
10.00 suits at	6.75		

This is a chance to save a nice sum on your boys' school suit

Manhattan Shirts at big reductions. Straw Hats 1-3 off. Panamas 1-2 price.

Men's athletic union suits	65c	Men's \$1.50 Overalls	95c
Men's Khaki Pants	\$1.65		

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE REDUCED

Stubbs Clothing Co.



The Thrifty Housewife

who watches the odds and neds and make the pennies yield a big return just dotes on Golden Crust and T. C. Bread.

It is more nutritious than meat and costs a third as much. She fixes it this way and that way, toast, sandwiches, puddings and she always has "hings" that the family feels like eating.

One way to cut down the cost of living is to buy a 10c loaf of Golden Crust or T. C. every morning, or every other morning if your family is small, and put plenty of it on the table for every meal.

It's as fresh and delicious the second day as the first. Right now is the time to call up your grocer and tell him to send you a loaf of Golden Crust or T. C.—10c.

"It's Bigger and Better"

Schorle Bros. Baking Co.

BALE TIES

FOR SALE

We are offering 9 1-2 feet No. 15 Wire, full gauge, single loop Bale Ties, 250 wires to the bundle, at

\$1.65

per bundle f. o. b. Charleston, Mo.

Mississippi County Elevator Co.

CHARLESTON, MO.

Wanted—To Buy Some Good Butcher Cattle

Sellard's Meat Market
Phone 48

H. J. WELSH
Funeral Director and Embalmer
WITH FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY.
AUTO HEARSE SERVICE.

Day or Night Calls Given Prompt Attention

Day Phone 150

Night Phone 384

Again it is pertinent to ask how and why it is that Governor Hyde and the Republican state administration now see their way clear to get along with \$4,500,000 less than they did before a number of the Governor's pet measures were suspended by the Referendum? Did the Democratic party render any real service to the people of the State or did they not, when they kept these bills from going into effect?—Cape Girardeau Sun.

Dr. R. E. Wiley visited his wife at Decatur, Ill., during the week. Mrs. Wiley will not return to Sikeston for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate leave Thursday night for a short visit with the Clary family in St. Louis. From St. Louis they will drive with Mr. and Mrs. Clary and Bill to Joplin for a visit with the parents of the two ladies. Mrs. Applegate will probably be away for three weeks but Ranney expects to return earlier.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Lynn Swartz shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ditter, of East Prairie, were in Matthews Sunday.

Jeff Russell of East Prairie, visited his wife Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. John Rauh and Frank Sibbey motored to Sikeston Saturday.

Messrs. B. F. Swartz and Howard Steele motored to New Madrid Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carmody and children spent Sunday in Big Opening.

Mrs. Horace Weatherford, of Sikeston, is visiting relatives in Matthews.

Messrs. G. D. Steele and R. M. Larriek were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mrs. George Atchley spent the week end with her son, Will Henderschott.

Alfred Deane and Master William Deane were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Goebel Owings of Canolou visited his mother, Mrs. Louis Hunott, Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Canoy and children spent Friday in Big Opening with Mr. and Mrs. York.

Mrs. W. A. Singleton was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Harper, of Sikeston, Friday.

Rev. S. S. Surface filled his regular appointment at Matthews Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Grover Heath of Pharris Ridge was the guest of Mrs. Dora Waters, Thursday.

Alec Mainord and family and Saul Dockins and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Ewie Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bynum and children, of Fairview, attended services at the M. E. Church Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Waters, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henson and children and Mrs. Beulah Heath of Pharris Ridge were Matthews visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunott and little son, Phillip Howard, were guests of Mrs. Hunott's mother, Mrs. Dora Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jones, of Pharris Ridge, and Mrs. R. H. Wicks, of Canolou, were Matthews visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy and children and Misses Elreno Shelton and Leatha Scott of Sikeston were Matthews visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Connor Moore and little daughter, Lucille, were guests of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, of Sikeston, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford and Mrs. Horace Weatherford and Misses Ella and Ozetta Brumfield of White Oak were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt and children returned Saturday from Paragould, Ark., where they have been the past week visiting relatives. The Rev. Mr. Waters, grandfather of Mrs. Gossitt, accompanied them home.

Matthews ball team wins another victory. The first team played a most interesting game with the Crowder team Sunday which resulted 9 to 3 in favor of Matthews. The second team played Kewanee's first team and beat them 7 to 3.

Mark Logsdon, of Caruthersville, has just finished giving the Methodist Church two coats of paint. We feel proud of our Methodist Church here in Matthews, and also the church thanks the people who donated to the fund for painting, screening, and other necessary repairs for which the sum of \$138.50 was expended. The donors were:

Ladies Aid \$86.68

F. D. Morgan 10.00

G. F. Deane 10.00

Willing Workers 5.00

Kings Daughters 2.00

Incidental funds of church 1.85

Granville McCaury 5.00

J. W. Emory 5.00

E. W. Swartz 5.00

F. E. Story 2.00

Howard Steele50

J. A. Shain50

Mrs. W. N. Roberts50

J. T. Huls50

W. W. Davis25

L. W. French25

J. F. Waters 1.00

D. A. Chiles50

B. F. Swartz 2.00

Total \$138.53

The cost of the material used in the painting and repairs as follows:

Farmers Supply Co. Sikeston,

300 lb white lead \$39.00

Same 25 gal. linseed oil 25.00

Same 1½ gal. turpentine 1.85

J. W. Emory, Matthews, 3

screen doors 6.50

Same 3 pair hinges75

King Supply, screen wire 6.00

Same tacks08

Mrs. M. J. Hokins, light bulbs 1.35

Mark Logsdon for painting 58.00

Total \$138.53

Mrs. Archie Barnett visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Wylie at Commerce for a few days the first of the week.

FARM BUREAU NOTES FROM NEW MADRID

H. C. Hensley, Agent

Sunflower Association Members Vote To Continue Organization.

Representative members of the Sunflower Association coming from all parts of the district at the annual meeting held at New Madrid July 25,

after hearing the report of the manager of the association, including the financial statement, showing the total cost to date, endorsed the action of the Board of Directors and Manager, and voted to make the Association bigger and better another year. In addition to handling sunflowers, cowpeas and soybeans will be warehoused and sold by the Association which controls warehouse space sufficient to take care of the production in this district.

The report of the manager showed that the Association has sold \$40,515.29 worth of sunflower seed to date. The total cost of the Association to date had been \$9,727.70, including the leasing of fourteen warehouses and handling charge for the seed, insurance, salaries of employees and other incidentals. The Association has on hands slightly more than one-third of the entire crop stored but has sold 10 cars in the past two weeks at an average figure at from \$2.40 to \$2.65 per cwt. f. o. b. track here. If the balance of the seed can be moved within the next sixty days the total cost of the Association will amount to about 40 cents per hundred pounds of seed. The Association has gone to considerable expense and has secured a fifty per cent reduction in freight rates which will be in effect within a short time. It has proposed and hopes it will shortly have in effect a tariff of two cents per pound on all imported seed and twenty cents per gallon on oil. It has bonded three warehouses and secured money through the National Banks to finance the growers. It has opened up an oil outlet through the cotton seed mills which will take care of any surplus which may be left at the end of the season.

The Association decided to collect the notes given by members who forfeited their contracts and the same will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.

A motion carried to allow the directors a per diem of two dollars per day and mileage of five cents per mile for their regular monthly board meetings.

The following directors will hold over for another year: L. C. Phillips, New Madrid; J. B. Broughton, Marston.

The following new directors were elected for a period of two years: J. K. Robbins, Marston; Elgin Davis, East Prairie; Elon Proffer, Matthews.

While many members were disappointed in the returns of the Association yet no man was dissatisfied after the situation was explained. It was shown that the sunflower association had prevented all growers from receiving a price around one and one-half cents per pound or less last fall which they would have received without being properly organized.

Although a few growers outside the association last year received in some instances a higher price for their seed than the members of the association will probably receive, the association is in such position at this time that it is believed it can reverse this condition this year.

Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company Meets.

Following the meeting of the directors and solicitors in the office of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau on Tuesday, July 26, a team of solicitors have started work appraising farm property in the county, preparatory to writing insurance.

This new company which is already incorporated and which has appraised applications amounting to \$30,000.00 will within a week or two be able to return the policies to each member with the insurance fully in force. Applications will be taken and appraisements made but the insurance will not be in force until \$100,000 worth of property has been appraised after which date the secretary-treasurer,

Geo. H. Meyer, Parma, will notify the members enclosing policies of the insurance which will then be in force. The company is being backed by many of the best farmers in the county and the organization has been worked out and endorsed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis has recognized the company by agreeing to accept all insurance placed on buildings on which the bank has loans in the county.

The initial premium will range from 20 to 25 cents per hundred dollars according to the classification although statements may be made in case the losses are sufficient to justify. No high-priced offices are being maintained and the pay to the men in charge compare quite favorably with the pay of the average day laborer. Many farmers in the county are not protecting themselves by carrying fire insurance because the cost in the past has been too much. The new company is expecting to operate on a basis of less than half of the present rates so that every farmer cannot afford to be without fire and lightning insurance. All classes of farm property or buildings will be insured including live stock and household goods. The company is also agents of the State Farmers' Mutual Tornado Insurance Company and will write insurance against loss or damage from wind storms.

The following special solicitors start to work this week: D. B. Riley Jr., New Madrid; H. N. Smith, Portageville, and the Board of Directors consisting of Wm. Williams, Parma; J. K. Robbins, Marston; C. H. Post, Parma; Geo. H. Meyer, Parma; Fred Frinkle, Parma; D. N. Wilson, Parma; M. V. Jewett, Parma; T. N. Foreman, Portageville; X. Caverno, Canolou.

Additional applications are being received and appraisements made by the county agent for the company. This organization has the approval and is being sponsored by the Farm Bureau and it is strongly recommended to each farmer who desires protection from loss by fire.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

State of Missouri,
County of Scott

John F. Little, Plaintiff
vs
Altha A. Evans Keese, Lora Evans, Orma Evans, and Albert W. Evans, if living, and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees and the immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary and involuntary grantees of each of the above named defendants, if dead. Defendants.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, To the August, 1921 term of said Court.

The State of Missouri to the above named and described defendants, greetings:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of the County of Scott, in the state of Missouri, affecting the title of the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: All of lots one, two and three (1, 2 and 3) in block twenty-five (25) in the original village of Morley, Scott County, Missouri, which said action is returnable on the first day of the next term of said Court, to be held at the Court House in the town of Benton, in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, on the second Monday in August, being the 8th day of August, A. D. 1921, when and where you may appear and answer or otherwise defend such action; otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

The Sikeston Standard, published in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, having been designated by the plaintiff and his attorney of record, Harry C. Blanton, as the newspaper most likely to give notice to the defendants of the pendency of this action, and is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in said Sikeston Standard, once a week for and during four weeks successively, the last insertion of said order in said newspaper to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the next regular term of Court.

This 29th day of June, 1921.
H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk.

State of Missouri,
County of Scott

I, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County aforesaid, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original order of publication as the same appears on record in my office. This 29th day of June, 1921.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK,
Clerk of Circuit Court.

First insertion July 1, 1921.

Railroad Fare Refunded to Out of Town Customers

Pearson's
GARMENT SHOP
HALLIDAY BUILDING

8th STREET AT WASHINGTON AVE.

SENSATIONAL REDUCTION OF SMART APPAREL

Final Clearance Sale

Everything in the House Must Go! Absolutely Nothing Reserved. The Economy is Apparent.

SUITS

Tremendous Sacrifice
Formally Selling up to \$75.00 \$35.00
Formerly selling up to \$60.00 \$30.00
Formerly selling up to \$50.00 \$25.00
Formerly selling up to \$40.00 \$20.00

Priced for quick disposal

SILK SKIRTS

Values up to \$25.00 \$12.50
Values up to \$18.50 \$9.50

SPECIAL

WAISTS: — Georgette and Pussy Willow Silks slightly stock worn. Values up to \$8.50 Reduced to \$1.98

Drastic Reductions

All Silk DRESSES

Taffats, Crepe De Chine, Canton Crepe, Rosahanara Crepe Tricolette and Satin

Values up to \$69.50 \$35.00
Values up to \$59.50 \$30.00
Values up to \$49.50 \$25.00
Values up to \$39.50 \$20.00
Values up to \$29.75 \$15.00
Values up to \$25.00 \$12.50
Values up to \$20.00 \$10.00

Final Clearance of All Millinery

Hats worth up to \$10.00 \$1.00
Hats worth up to \$18.50 \$2.50
Our finest pattern Hts values up to \$25.00 \$4.85

All Wool Skirts
33 1-3 per cent off

Reductions Below Cost for Quick Disposal. No Garments Will be Carried Over.

Radical Underpricing — IMPORTED ORGANDIES AND DOTTED SWISS

DRESSES

Formerly selling up to \$30.00 \$15.75
Formerly selling up to \$25.00 \$11.75
Formerly selling up to \$18.50 \$8.75

Voile and Gingham

DRESSES

Values up to \$16.50 \$7.75
Values up to \$12.50 \$4.75
Values up to \$10.00 \$3.75

SPECIAL

Wash Waists 79c
Values up \$2.00

Lair Company Music Store Will Be Moved August 1st

Owing to the strained condition of the buying public we have decided, as a measure of business safety, to retrench in overhead expense by moving the stock in our Sikeston Music Store back to the parent store in Charleston. This move will be made in time to vacate the building we occupy by August 1st.

Those who owe us past due accounts are requested to make arrangement to square up before that date. Those who owe us deferred payments will please remit to Charleston as payments mature.

We have on hand here a good stock of high grade pianos, player pianos and phonographs. A number of them have been slightly used but are in good serviceable condition. Rather than go to the trouble and expense of packing and draying them to Charleston, we are willing to take a good deal less than the regular price. If all cash is not available, we will be glad to extend business-like terms to anyone worthy of credit.

In closing our Sikeston place, we desire to thank everyone who has helped us in our efforts to place good music in Scott County homes—and there are hundreds who have helped us. We have not lost faith in the future of the music business in Southeast Missouri at all, but are simply drawing in our lines until people in general get on their feet again.

In the meantime we are in good shape in Charleston to serve anyone who wants a good musical instrument, whether it is a Chickering Piano or an Edison Phonograph and will exert ourselves to please our Scott County patrons. Mr. V. E. Williams, who opened up the Sikeston store, will remain with us in Charleston.

The Lair Company

Church Attendance.

Those with the interests of Christianity at heart cannot but be troubled by two developments to which attention has lately been called. First, fully 5000 Protestant pulpits are vacant throughout the country; second, there has been a falling off in the attendance at Protestant theological seminaries. The cause is manifold. Ministers' salaries as a rule hardly suffice to keep the wolf from the door. Thus many are turned away from the pulpit. The so-called "liberal" Sunday, which has been so "liberalized" that the church has but little place in it, is a contributing factor in keeping the salaries down and keeping the congregations small. Possibly the ministers themselves are partly to blame for this. But perhaps the fact which contributes most is the spread of a very real liberalism in all fields of human thought. Denominational shackles have been cast aside to a large extent. There are many nowadays who refuse to believe that their salvation depends

upon adherence to any particular creed. It is a significant fact that while the strictly sectarian seminaries are showing decreased enrollment, Union Theological Seminary in New York City, an interdenominational institution, shows a gain. It may be that here we have the symptom that indicates the disease.—Sioux City Tribune.

Mrs. Gertrude Lee has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Slack were dinner guests of Mrs. Frank Sikes Wednesday.

Mrs. Susie Morris, Misses Bessie and Carrie Morris and Paul Morris of Fulton, Ky., are guests of Mrs. Ada Lennox and daughter, Mrs. Jno. Fisher.

Failing to dispose of her stories in the United States, Miss Janet Burr went to England, where she has been acclaimed one of the most successful women novelists that ever came to that country.

Women and Short Hair.

For the moment the Nation is going to stop its fight for free speech, free thought, and free Haiti, and enter the lists as the champion of free hair. Several business firms, headed by the Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, have announced that they will no longer employ short-haired women. Is not this an unwarranted infringement of personal liberty? Is there a word in the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution of the United States to justify it? A thousand times, no. In fact, short hair for women, as any honest and intelligent person can see, is the shortest route to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness (if not always to beauty) and the right to it is affected neither the race, color nor any previous condition of servitude, matrimonial or otherwise. Let it not be said in this country of the free and the brave that any American woman ever missed being economically independent by a hair's breadth—or length.—The Nation.

How the Wild Elephants Are Trapped

After telling how he located an immense herd of wild elephants in an African jungle Charles Mayer tells as follows how he constructed a monster trap in which to capture a lot of them for a circus owner:

The work of making the trap was prodigious. Trees, twenty to twenty-five feet in length and a foot and a half in diameter, were cut down and dragged through the jungle for half a mile or more to the spot I had selected. These were planted five feet in the ground and braced by three smaller trees, so that they could stand the enormous pressure of elephants trying to lunge through them. The trap was round—about seventy-five feet in diameter—with two wings, each one hundred feet long, converging to the entrance. After planting and bracing all the posts we bound them together with heavy ropes made of twisted rattan and then covered them with vines and leaves. For all this work the natives had no tools except their parangs. It was amazing to see the rapidity with which they cut down the big trees and slashed trails through the jungle. Omar and I were with them constantly, keeping up their enthusiasm and excitement.

In building the trap we took great care not to disturb the jungle through which the elephants were to be driven. Like all jungle animals, elephants can see at night, and there is always the danger of a stampede unless precautions are taken against arousing suspicion. The jungle leading up to the wings was untouched; and the wings and the trap could scarcely be distinguished from the dense growth that surrounded them. In the runway and in the trap the jungle was still standing without injury.

When the stockade was completed, an old Siamese priest offered to perform the ceremony that would bring the blessing of the deity of the jungle upon the drive. A white cock was found and fastened in the center of the trap. The priest selected a hundred men and stationed them near the entrance with fruits and branches of trees, then, with two natives, he withdrew into the jungle. Presently we heard them shouting. They came through the underbrush, chanting and striking the trees with their spears and parangs. The priest rushed thru the runway into the trap and seized the cock. With his knife he severed its head. Then, while the natives joined in a chorus of shouts he ran about the trap, sprinkling the blood. Instead of coming out through the gate he crawled between the posts. The ceremony ended, and the natives were ready to begin the hunt.

Word came from the men who were watching that the herd was four miles away. I gathered the natives around me, explaining all the details of the drive and assigned men to the various tasks. Then we started in a body to get behind the herd. Every five hundred yards, I stationed a man in a tree to steer the drive.

Driving elephants at night is a slow, trying, dangerous job. It means fighting every foot of the way thru dense jungle and keeping up a continual hubbub of tomtoms and shouts. The elephants wish to avoid the noise and they move slowly away from it, crashing through the trees and vines, for they can follow the trails broken by the elephants; those on the side must cut trails with their parangs. No lights can be used, and care must be taken to avoid the little elephants, which roam about, investigating the noise. If they see a man and give the danger signal the entire herd stampedes.

When we arrived behind the herd, I spread the men out in a U formation, warning them to make no noise until the signal was given. With Ali standing near me with my express rifle, I waited until darkness came; then I gave the signal and started forward. Ali, Omar, the priest, my Chinese boy and a few others followed along behind me, shouting. The noise was taken up on each side of us, and presently we heard the elephants moving forward, throwing their great hulks against the jungle growths. The night was black, and we stumbled on, guided only by the calls of the men in the trees. Insects swarmed about us, biting until we were frantic. Sometimes the noise on either the left or the right suddenly increased, and we knew that the herd had veered in that direction and that the men were frightening them off.

Dawn came, and we found that we had driven them a mile and a half. It had been exhausting work. I posted guards to watch the herd, and we slept until late in the afternoon. Our bodies were covered with welts from insect bites and the sting of nettles and were torn and scratched by the sharp vines, and I was throbbing with the fever. When darkness came again, it seemed to me that the enterprise was all a wild nightmare.

Early the next day the stampede hit us without warning. A small ele-

phant, straying from the herd, saw one of the men on the right; he ran back, trumpeting danger. Then the bellowing herd came down upon us.

All shoved my rifle into my hands and I jumped behind a tree. The Siamese priest stumbled and fell. Before I could shoot, a big bull elephant stepped on him and tore him in two, throwing the upper portion of his body over my head. I was spattered with blood. Elephants, bellowing furiously, rushed past us; men screamed and scrambled for places of safety. The immense animals loomed up in the darkness for a second and then disappeared. In their excitement some collided with trees.

There was no need to shoot; it would have been like holding up a fan to fend off a cyclone. I hugged my tree keeping my gun in position. I was discouraged; our efforts had been wasted and the herd was scattered. That would be a fine story to take back to the sultan.

When the elephants had passed I called to the men. We lighted torches and searched for the injured. Three had been killed and twelve hurt, and I was thankful there weren't more casualties. We buried the dead. All brought up my medical kit and helped me dress the wounds.

After a few hours' sleep I found that I wasn't quite so discouraged, and so I called the men together and lectured them on the necessity of being careful. They showed no signs of mutiny, and so we started off again in search of the herd. It was not difficult to find them for they had cut a swath in the jungle to the point where they stopped, five miles from the scene of the stampede.

Again I posted guides in the trees and spread out the drivers. Every man was alert, and, when night ended, we were considerably nearer the trap. In the minds of the elephants there seemed to be no connection between the noise that was driving them and the men they had seen the night before, and they went ahead peaceably.

Leaving scouts to watch the herd, I gathered the men together and praised them. Success rekindled the enthusiasm that had been dampened by the stampede, and, when we threw ourselves down to snatch a few hours' sleep, we were convinced that the drive would proceed without trouble. The scouts reported that the herd was slightly depleted, but, even so, it was the largest herd that any of us had ever seen, much less driven.

At nightfall each day the men were again in position, waiting for my signal; and, three nights later, we approached the stockade. The men went wild with delight. And above the uproar, I could hear the calls of the guides in the trees, telling us our distance from the trap.

The big beasts jammed in the runway between the wings, heaving and struggling, and forcing those ahead of them into the trap. The walls of the wings groaned as they threw their bodies against the posts. The elephant bellowed, and the natives kept

Malone Theater Monday, August 1, 1921

WALLACE REID

—IN—

"DOUBLE SPEED"

A Paramount-Artcraft Picture

All The Way on "High"

With Cupid at the wheel and "her" by his side, watch "Whirlwind Wally" take the curves! See the "handsomest man on the screen" kicked from a bank as a common hobo. See him as chauffeur, millionaire, social lion, lover, devil-may-care adventurer. See him arrested for his own murder! As for that blue blazes auto speed stuff—zowie!

Wanda Hawley, Theodore Roberts and Tully Marshall in the Cast

Second in the smashing series of three big motor car pictures, with Wallace Reid as the breezy hero. "The Roaring Road" was one long thrill. "Excuse My Dust" is coming. Don't miss "Double Speed"!

Admission 9c and 18c, Plus Tax

up a continual pandemonium. I mounted the platform and looked down; I could see nothing but a tossing flood of black that poured slowly from the runway into the trap.

When the last elephant was inside, the ropes that held the gate were cut. The gate crashed down; bars were run through the sockets; the elephants were trapped.

On my platform I shouted as loudly as any of the Malays. Torches were lighted and the men began dancing. I slipped to the ground and warned them against climbing up on the walls of the stockade, for I was fearful that the sight of men might enrage the elephants. If the beasts ever took it into their heads to charge the wall in a body, some of the posts might give way. I could hear them milling around inside the trap, bellowing and tearing up the jungle in an effort to find a way out.

Through the remainder of the night the natives danced, ate and drank. Then, when dawn was beginning to light up the sky, I climbed to the platform again and looked down into the trap. There were sixty elephants! The men, armed with long, spiked

poles, mounted to the running platform on the top of the posts, and the celebration was renewed. I stood there, breathless, wondering how many of them, in their excitement, would fall off the platform into the trap. But none did fall, and they fended off the charges for the elephants by sticking them in the heads and bodies with their spikes.

Omar immediately sent a messenger to the sultan with the good news, and the word was passed from village to village. Natives poured in to inspect the catch, and the messenger returned with the news that the sultan was on his way. It was a historic occasion in Trengganu. The sultan had never been in the interior of his own country before, and never had there been such an elephant hunt in the state. Omar busied himself with the details of the royal reception, while I cared for the catch.

Mrs. Gord Dill accompanied her husband to Chaffee Sunday to see the ball game.

Ernest Childs' father and mother of Bloomfield spent Sunday with their son in Sikeston.



**You'll get somewhere
with a pipe and P. A.!**

Start fresh all over again at the beginning! Get a pipe!—and forget every smoke experience you ever had that spilled the beans! For a jimmy pipe, packed brimful with Prince Albert, will trim any degree of smokejoy you ever registered! It's a revelation!

Put a pin in here! Prince Albert can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. Both are cut out by our exclusive patented process. So, just pass up any old idea you may have stored away that you can't smoke a pipe! We tell you that you can—and just have the time of your life on every fire-up—if you play Prince Albert for packing!

What P. A. hands you in a pipe it will duplicate in a home-made cigarette! Gee—but you'll have a lot of fun rolling 'em with Prince Albert; and, it's a cinch because P. A. is crimp cut and stays put!

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

Prince Albert is sold in tippy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin tumbler and in the pound crystal glass humidifier with sponge moistener top.



Copyright 1921 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

7 Per Cent Farm Loans

We can loan you money on your farm land now at 7 per cent for 10 years with prepayment privilege at the end of second year.

The amount apportioned to us will not last long. If you need money see us NOW—don't wait.

Let us explain how you can get this money. 30 to 60 days in closing loans if your abstract is alright.

C. F. Bruton Real Estate and Inv. Co.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

ENGINE HITS SIKESTON AUTO NEAR ORAN

Mrs. Alvin Taylor, 27 years of age, her daughter, Elizabeth, 8, and her sister-in-law, Miss Ernie Taylor, all of Sikeston, were seriously injured yesterday morning about 11 o'clock when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a north bound Missouri Pacific train two miles south of Oran. They were brought to the St. Francis Hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment.

Of the three the little girl is the most seriously injured, her left leg being broken near the thigh, the right ankle wrenched and having several cuts and bruises about the head. She was resting easy last night however, and hope is entertained for her recovery. Mrs. Taylor suffered an injured knee and had several bruises about the body. Miss Taylor was only slightly injured suffering only severe scratches.

After the accident the three were placed on the train and rushed to Oran where medical attention was given by Dr. Westcoat. They were brot to this city yesterday afternoon on the Frisco Northbound 802, the Oran doctor accompanying them to this city.

According to the story told to a Sun reporter by Mrs. Taylor, last night who was driving the Buick Six car in which they were riding, the party were on their way from Sikeston, where they live, to Oran to get Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. J. W. Wilkins. Mrs. Wilkins had just returned from this city where she had been to aid her daughter, Mrs. Parm Rogers in bringing Mrs. Rogers' small son to the hospital for treatment. The crossing according to the statement of Mrs. Taylor, is an extremely dangerous one there being high weeds and grass there that obstructs the view from the highway. She said that she did not hear the train whistle and did not know it was close until they were hit

while crossing over the middle of the track.

Mrs. Taylor and Miss Taylor were thrown to the side from the car, while the daughter, Elizabeth, was hurled twenty feet away in the weeds. She was found there by the train men after a search, when Mrs. Taylor recovered consciousness and asked for her baby.

The car was completely demolished by the collision, Mr. Taylor, husband of the injured woman stated last night. Mr. Taylor, who is a garage man of Sikeston said that the car was valued at \$800. According to the statement of the occupants of the car the train was ten minutes late according to schedule and was attempting to make up the time on the run between Morley and Oran.

The crossing at which the accident happened yesterday is considered by residents of that section as one of the most dangerous on the road. Several accidents have occurred there within the last few years, one of which was fatal. Several other accidents have only been narrowly averted by the presence of mind of drivers of automobiles.—Cape Sun, July 27.

Revision Must Be Downward.

The usual old bankruptcy yelp is the answer of the Mississippi Valley, Southwestern and Southeastern Railroads to the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the removal of historic discriminations in freight rates to points affected by potential water competition. The roads contend that the discrimination must be overcome by a leveling down of the higher ones, if they are not to be plunged into receivership.

The commission is unquestionably justified in ordering the removal of a discrimination which was never right and which was invoked to stifle river competition. And, if it is assumed that present general freight rates are sufficiently justified in raising their valley rates to the level of the intermediate or interior tariffs.

But present general rates cannot be permanent, nor is it reasonable to believe that they are so adjusted as to yield the greatest possible returns. When farmers, as related in many instances, neglect to bring their produce to shipping points because railroad rates consume the bulk of the proceeds, there is something the matter with rates which can be remedied only by a revision downward.

Henry Ford has shown the way to the only immediate hope of railway relief. By putting the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, of which he is owner, on what he terms a "factory" basis, by displacing railroad office methods which have been standard for 30 years with a modern efficiency organization, by taking his freight solicitors off their old job and setting them to work improving service, he is enabled to offer a reduction of 20 per cent in rates.

Not only will Ford thus win against competition, but he will stimulate traffic, which has not been able to withstand present ruinous freight rates. Thus he will soon overcome in augmented business what he sacrifices in lopping one-fifth off all his freight bills.

If Ford can do this, why not other roads? It is but a matter of pulling out of the rut of obsolete methods and away from false assumption that pre-war returns are possible under post-war conditions. The day for increasing freight rates for any reason, special or general, is past. Leveling of discriminations must be a leveling downward. By forcing improved methods of administration and stimulating traffic, this course will redound to the benefit not only of the public, but of the roads themselves. It is an absolute condition of the general resuscitation of business.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Monday evening two cars that were driving on the road east of town were crowded off the road by a party driving a racer. The car driven by Dr. Long was turned over and Miss Barton, chief operator at the telephone office, had her arm injured. The other car driven by John Matthews escaped without damage.

The young men members of the M. E. Church and their friends held a very satisfactory get-together meeting at the church Tuesday evening. The object of the meeting was for the purpose of getting acquainted with the new pastor, Rev. Mather. Enjoyable talks were made by the pastor, Rev. Mather, Rev. Bradley a former pastor, and others. An excellent luncheon was served, and the unusual feature about it was that everything that was served was prepared by the men and served by the younger boys.

To The Public

On and after August 1st, 1921, no ice will be delivered except to parties having ice tickets.

Books of tickets can be secured from the ice delivery men, or tickets in any quantity can be secured at the office of the company.

Ice delivery men are positively forbidden to sell any ice for cash.

Those desiring to purchase ice for cash will please call at the plant for same.

Missouri Public Utilities Company

M. M. BECK, Manager

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Prosecuting Attorney, J. M. Massengill, made a professional trip to Parma Friday returning home Saturday.

Former County Judge, Thomas G. Blackwell of Morehouse, was a business visitor in our city Friday.

Misses Mable and Nancy Mecklem left Thursday for Rochester, Pennsylvania, on a visit to their father's people.

Mrs. John Q. Stevens and little grandsons, Walter and John Edwards, left Saturday for a visit to relatives and friends at Glenn Allen, Bolinger county, Mrs. Stevens' former home.

Deputy County Surveyor, W. B. Rossiter, returned Wednesday from a six weeks recuperating trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

S. G. Ballard, president of the Lilbourn bank, was a business visitor in our city Friday.

John Biler, manager of the Dixie Theater, accompanied by his wife and son, Eugene, left Monday for Holgate, Ohio on a visit to relatives and friends, making the trip by auto.

Mrs. Cal C. Cravens, of Lilbourn, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Biler, of this city last Friday.

L. A. Lewis Jr., Murray Phillips and Tom Ferg Hunter returned from a two weeks stay at Dawson Springs, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Robbins left Wednesday for a business trip to St. Louis.

Howard Steele, president of the bank of Matthews and Judge Swartz were business visitors in New Madrid Friday.

H. A. Jones and wife left Saturday on a visit to Mr. Jones' parents, at Koshkonong, Howell County.

W. E. Davis of Point Pleasant was in New Madrid on business Friday.

Jo A. Parker, a prominent citizen of Parma, transacted business in our city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Midgett, of the Kewanee neighborhood, were shopping in New Madrid Saturday.

Walter DeLisle accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Jessie DeLisle, Mrs. Francis DeLisle and daughter, Miss Mary Emily, of Portageville, visited friends in New Madrid Saturday.

Co. Superintendent P. J. Stearns, B. F. Brewington and C. W. Stevens of Lilbourn were in New Madrid Saturday evening.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby, of near La Forge, was shopping in New Madrid Friday.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crisler in this city last Friday morning and left them a fine daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Mitchell, of Malden, spent Sunday in this city, guests of Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Sharp.

Mrs. C. N. Harrell and two children of Ponca City, Okla., were guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Schreff and family this past week, leaving Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Schreff for a visit with Mrs. Harrell's parents at Sikeston.

Steve Schreff, of Sikeston, spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, Hyland Schreff and family of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phillips and Miss Josephine Kent, of Malden, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phillips, of Lake Village, Ark., are expected to arrive the latter part of the week on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Phillips.

J. R. Grabenhorst, president of the Canalou bank, was a business visitor in our city Monday.

Attorney Harry C. Blanton, of Sikeston, was in New Madrid looking after legal matters, Monday.

Farm For Rent.

375 acres on Kingshighway ¼ mile north of Cotton Belt Railroad at Ristine Station. Address or call Samuel Hunter New Madrid, Mo. Phone 41.

Mrs. Albert Shields, assisted by some of the mothers, gave a picnic for the primary class of the Methodist Sunday School at Salcedo, Tuesday evening.

Chautauqua Talent Wanted.

Musicians, singers, readers, entertainers, dramatic talent, lecturers, platform managers, juvenile workers, story tellers, tent crews and agents; the managers are contracting for their programs with the 10,000 talented and trained people who will conduct their chautauquas next season. Earn a good salary, travel over the United States, Canada, Alaska, New Zealand, Australia and England. A list of chautauqua managers and booking agents sent free to any person sending the name and address of the President, Secretary and Treasurer of local chautauqua to The Billboard, 35 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Miss Pauline Moore, of Charleston, is the week-end guest of Mrs. Moore Greer. Miss Moore has just recently returned from an extended visit to China and Japan.

Miss LaBelle Marks, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marks, will leave Saturday for Ironton, Mo., to visit relatives and friends and fish and swim in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Ada Lennox, with their guests, Mrs. Morris, and Misses Bessie, Carrie and Paul, of Fulton, Ky., and Bobly Lennox, motored to Cape Girardeau Thursday morning and spent the day.

The following are guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker this week, having motored up from Jonesboro, Ark.: Mr. and Mrs. Levine, Boris Borowsky of Pocahontas, Abel Abeliowstch of Manila, Miss Eva Sheuenberg of New Madrid, and Miss Clarice Weiss, of St. Louis.

Mayor White, Aldermen J. W. Marshall, C. E. Felker and Robert Calvin are in St. Louis for the purpose of selecting a fire fighting apparatus for Sikeston. Also, L. C. Erdmann, Dr. Harrelson, and Alvin Taylor are there in the interest of the trucks they represent to have the fire fighting apparatus placed on their respective truck. The council hopes to be able to pass on these matters at their first meeting night in August.

Miss Marguerite O'Connell, of Sedalia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. B. Adams. Mrs. M. M. Beck returned from St. Louis Saturday bringing her two children who had visiting their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Miss Josephine Robinson, Mrs. Harry Young and children and Miss Eva Jones left Sikeston Monday morning for a week's visit to Schumer Springs.

COURT SAYS WIFE HAS RIGHT TO MAN FRIEND

Tallahassee, Fla., July 23.—A wife has the right to be alone with a man friend on a public highway without interference from her husband, according to a recent decision of the Florida Supreme Court.

The case came up through a husband meeting his wife riding alone with another man. He attacked the man, and as a result of the fight that ensued his wife's companion was convicted of assault with intent to murder. The State Supreme Court reversed the lower tribunal.

"There may have been a time when a wife was regarded as her husband's chattel and being out alone on a public road with another man regarded as sufficient provocation to justify the husband in making an assault upon her companion, but this is no longer true, when women enjoy equal freedom with men," said the opinion, read by Chief Justice Brown.

"The mere walking or driving of a married woman with another man, or a married man with another woman, is not sufficient provocation to justify an assault by either spouse, and the greater freedom of intercourse between men and women in this day protects them from unwarranted attacks by a jealous husband or wife, who sees in innocent acts of social intercourse 'confirmations strong as proofs of holy writ' that they are flagrantly immoral."

SENATE PASSES JUDICIAL REDISTRICTING MEASURE

Jefferson City, July 25.—The Senate passed the judicial redistricting bill today after amending it to make thirty-four districts instead of the thirty-three provided for by the house. There are now thirty-eight districts.

William P. Elmer, author of the bill, says it will save the state about \$50,000 a year. The bill passed with an emergency clause, five Democrats voting with the eighteen Republican Senators to put the bill into effect immediately.

The measure goes back to the house for concurrence in Senate amendments. The House is expected to concur.

The bill permits Circuit Judges to serve out their terms. It provides that "for the purpose of the proper administration of the courts from the date this act goes into effect until the first day of January, 1923, the Circuit Judges now elected and commissioned shall continue to discharge the duties of their office of Circuit Judges, in the circuits in which they were elected."

The principal changes consisted in the forming of a new district, the 9th, by the grouping of Linn, Chariton and Saline.

"Disgusted and Disenchanted."

George Sylvester Viereck, who puts in a claim to have influenced a million or two of German-Americans to vote for Harding and Coolidge last fall, rises to remark concerning the peace resolution just signed by the President: "The peace resolution does not make peace. The Knox-Porter resolution is futile in that it binds neither us nor the Germans. It will not change a whit the commercial or diplomatic relations between the two republics. Coming, as it does, without grace or generosity, after infinite bickering among picayune politicians, intended to disguise more sinister motives for the breach of promise of the Republican party to make an immediate peace with Central Europe, it leaves us disgusted and disenchanted."

It will be next in order for the Irish-Americans to rise and express their disillusionment with the present administration. What has it done for the freedom of Ireland? George Harvey's speech of May 19 is one answer to that question.

Sooner or later all those voters who were flim-flammed last year into deserting their old party allegiance by specious appeals to their particular prejudices will learn that they were unfooled. Nothing will be done to make good the promises then so freely offered. The German Americans have already discovered how they were tricked.—Phil. Record.

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MAN IS BURIED ALIVE ALIVE IN GRAVEL PIT

Benton Mo., July 26.—R. E. Cox, a laborer, 20 years of age, while driving a team hauling gravel for the construction work on Kingshighway, was instantly killed at 6:30 this morning when the banks of a gravel pit in which he was loading his wagon, caved in entombing him beneath several tons of gravel and rock. Before he could be dug out by his comrades who were eyewitnesses to the accident, life was extinct.

Cox had only been employed on the road work for a few days. He gave his mother's home address as Pocahontas, Ark., but inquiries today failed to locate her at that place. The body of the young man is being held at Morley pending the location of his near relatives. The body was taken to Morley by officials of the Western Highway Construction Company that has charge of the graveling of the highway.

The gravel pit in which Cox lost his life is located three miles north of this city, one mile off Kingshighway to the east. The work formerly had been expedited by the use of a steam shovel this leaving a large hole in which the men later dove their wagons and filled them by hand. The bank is approximately thirty feet high where it fell on the man. The wagon was crushed by the gravel, but it is said that the team escaped injury.

John Prehay is the foreman in charge of the gravel pit, although he was not present today when the accident happened. It was stated here today that an investigation would likely be made by relatives of the man as to the alleged negligence of the company in allowing the pit to become dangerous.—Cape Sun.

Pete Renner and W. H. Sikes attended a meeting of the Southeast Missouri Duroc Association at Caruthersville Monday. This association will not have their combination sale this fall as expected as the outlook for a successful sale is not flattering.

Tuesday Mrs. Moore Greer and Mrs. Clay Stubbs had as their guests at a skating party Misses Alice Johns, Bur-nice and Adelle Harris and Helen Chapman of Charleston, and Miss Dorothy Lutten of Tennessee. After the rink it was then a plunge at the Natatorium, then a picnic supper at the Greer home north of Sikeston.

Mrs. Walter Derris entertained with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in compliance to Miss Marguerite O'Connell of Sedalia. Covers were laid for the following guests: Miss O'Connell, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Irene Hollister, Miss Bess Conrad, Mrs. Dan McCoy, Miss Ruth McCoy and Dorothy McCoy.

MALONE THEATER

FRIDAY

Wm. Fox Production
"THE BLUSHING BRIDE"
with Eileen Percy
and
Clyde Cook Comedy
"DON'T TICKLE"
9c and 18c plus war tax

SATURDAY

Last Episode
"THE AVENGING ARROW"
with Ruth Roland
Rolin Comedy
"STRAIGHT CROOK"
Western
"THE GIRL IN THE SADDLE"
9c and 18c plus war tax

MONDAY

A Paramount Picture
"DOUBLE SPEED"
with Wallace Reid
9c & 18c Plus Tax

COMING

Douglas McLean and Dorris May
in
"23½ HOURS LEAVE"
Priscilla Deane and Tom Chaney
in
"OUTSIDE THE LAW"
Buck Jones
"THE ONE MAN TRAIL"

The Dorris Air-dome

TO-NITE

"CONNIE" TALMADGE IN
"Dangerous Business"

It's "dangerous Business" to say you are married to a man when you're not.

NEWS—PRIZMA—"Where Poppies Bloom"

SATURDAY

ANITA STEWART IN
"A Midnight Romance"
NEWS AND COMEDY

MONDAY & TUESDAY

BASIL KING'S

"Earth Bound"

"No God, no sin, no future life. Nothing but the survival of the fittest, and every man for himself.

The Most Notable Picture of the year
Admission 15c and 30c plus tax

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"Desert Gold"

Zane Gray's Greatest Production

"Her Nature Dance"

2-Reel Mack Sennett Comedy

Admission, 10c and 25c plus tax.

MILDRED HARRIS, formerly Mrs. Charles Chaplin, in

"The Inferior Sex"

"Keep yo' husband guessin'" said wise old mammy "den he'll sho lub yo."

Pathe "N'New" News and Comedy

Admission, 10c and 20c, plus tax.

SATURDAY

EDITH ROBERTS IN

"White Youth"

Pathe "New" News and Comedy

Admission, 10c and 20c, plus tax.

COMING

Monday and Tuesday, August 1 and 2

NORMA TALMADGE

in
"A DAUGHTER OF TWO WORLDS"

Monday and Tuesday, August 8 and 9

MR. & MRS. CARTER DeHAVEN

in
IN TWIN BEDS.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

THE STANDARD is the only paper in
Scott County that is published
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-
ers wanting the news while it is
news, and for advertisers desiring
quick results, it is the best medium.

The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for advertising effective
August 1, 1920:

Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices per line.....10c
Financial statements for banks.....\$5.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00

The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for subscription effective
September 1, 1920:

Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in
United States.....\$2.50
No renewal allowed at present rate
for longer than one year.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Benton Democrat issued a 20-
page automobile edition last Thursday
that was a credit to any town. The
best part of it was that it seemed to
be a good paying proposition.

Shipments of watermelons from
Dunklin county began Monday. Ad-
vance estimates of the crop indicate
that 2,184 cars of the melons will be
shipped from that county alone.

Candy and ice cream prices have
taken a tumble at Cape Girardeau.
With sugar at its present price, the
public with a sweet tooth has a right
to expect pure candy at 34c to 50c a
pound. Sikeston candy stands give
from four to five pieces of chocolates
for 15c which is just one degree short
of highway robbery.

Lawrence county claims the largest
pig club of its kind in the State. Ac-
cording to County Agent L. L. Hunt,
the total membership of 113 is divided
as follows: Poland China gilt club, 50;
Duroc Jersey, 42; Chester Whites, 11;
and Duroc Jersey sow and litter club,
10. From present indications Scott
county will be among the leaders in
this line of work as both a Duroc and
Poland China club have been organiz-
ed and much interest is manifested by
boys in this community.

The Missouri State Board of Agri-
culture will have a marketing and crop
reporting exhibit at the Centennial
State Fair in Sedalia, located in the
northeast section of the Agricultural
Building. Local crop reporters from
all counties are especially invited to
visit the exhibit.

Famine stories are coming out of
Moscow, Russia, to create sympathy
throughout the world. It must be re-
membered that Russia is now in the
hands of the Anarchists, Socialist, and
the down-trodden Jews, who are trying
to get even for all past ills. Let them
starve until they rise up and swat
from the face of the earth the present
leaders and then the world should and
will lend a helping hand.

It seems that President Harding has
been taken for his word regarding the
price of wheat since it is selling close
to \$1.00 a bushel. Wheat last year
was selling for \$2.50 at this time.
Many farmers will not get enough out
of their wheat crop to pay taxes on
their land to say nothing about the
cost of production. Some wheat has
been selling for 92 cents a bushel.—
Missouri State Journal.

The wheat crop this year has not
paid the cost of production. Consider
its adaptability to the land before sow-
ing this fall. A great many farmers
have about come to the conclusion that
wheat on the sand land is not a very
profitable crop. No doubt their con-
clusions are correct. Some day the
sand land of Scott County will be used
for specialized crops, such as water-
melons, canteloupes, sweet potatoes,
peanuts, soy beans, cow peas and
truck.—Farm Bureau News.

Did "de ducks" get your crop? They
got the crop of a South Missouri ne-
gro tenant farmer who went to the
bank to borrow some more money and
explained it to the banker thusly: "Ah
shipped dat cawn to market and had
to deduck freight which lef' me 31c
a bushel. An' den Ah had to deduck
uh sellin' commissun which lef' 30c.
An' den Ah had to deduck elevator
charges which lef' 29c. An' den Ah
had to deduck 15c fer huskin' and 10c
for shellin' an' 5c fer haulin'. An' de
damn ducks jest got it. Dat's all."

Simon P. Loeb of the Charleston
Times has been appointed by Repre-
sentative Robert A. Barry as a Com-
missioner of the Centennial Exposit-
ion at Sedalia for this section of the
State and the appointment has been
approved by Senator Tillman W. An-
derson. The duties of the new com-
missioner will be to assist in adver-
tising and promoting the advantages

of this section for exhibition at the
centennial this fall.—Charleston In-
dex. C. F. Bruton has been appoint-
ed as commissioner for Scott County.

It is related that when Judge Ben-
jamin Tappan of Ohio, who died in
the early 70's, applied for admission
to the bar of that state he was asked
just two questions. "Mr. Tappan,
what is law?" was the first of these.
"An unjust distribution of justice,"
replied the applicant. "What is equi-
ty?" was the second. "A damned im-
position upon common sense!" He
was received into the brotherhood with
open arms.—Houston Post.

"Lamona" is the name given by
Secretary Henry C. Wallace of the
United States Department of Agri-
culture to the new breed of poultry de-
veloped by Harry Lammon of the U. S.
Bureau of Animal Industry at the
Beltsville, Maryland, Experiment
Farm. It is a white fowl developed
from a cross of foundation stock of
White Plymouth Rock, Silver Gray
Dorking and White Leghorn. They
may be wonderful birds but if they
are as windy as Lammon is they will
never be very popular with the fan-
ciers of the East. Lammon is known
to the older fanciers as a wind bag.

The last disarmament move made
in Congress was in the summer of
1916, when a Democratic House
adopted an amendment to the naval
appropriation bill, offered by Mr.
Hensley of Missouri, directing the
President, "at the end of the war in
Europe," to invite the powers of the
world to a conference for the purpose
of suggesting an organization, court
of arbitration, or other body, to which
disputed questions between nations
shall be referred for adjudication and
peaceful settlement, and to consider
the question of disarmament. Possi-
bly Mr. Harding recalls that sugges-
tion.—Missouri State Journal.

"I have stood by the bedside of lots
of dying people," said an old physi-
cian recently, "and I have yet to see a
dying person shed a tear. No matter
what the grief of the bystanders may
be, the stricken person will show no
signs of overpowering emotion. I
have seen a circle of agonized child-
ren around a dying mother. A moth-
er who in health would have been
touched to the quick by signs of grief
in a child yet she posed as calm and
unemotional as though she had been
made of stone. There is some strange
and inexplicable Psychological change
which accompanies the act of dissolu-
tion. It is well known to all physi-
cians that pain disappears as the end

approaches. And nature seems to
have arranged it so that mental peace
shall also attend our last lingering
moments."

The special election called for Tues-
day, August 2, calls for four proposi-
tions. Proposition No. 1 is for a new
or revised constitution for the State
of Missouri. This is a proposition that
mostly concerns lawyers, we suppose,
as the average citizen of the State
knows nothing of the effects of the
constitution, and the new one may be
so arranged that the lawyers can catch
'em coming or going and do it in a
shorter space of time, as the new con-
stitution is to be shortened. This is
how much we know about this proposi-
tion. Proposition No. 2 is to per-
mit a woman to hold any office in the
State if she receives sufficient votes.
The editor is a little timid when it
comes to objecting to this proposition
as he has lived with one woman for
30 years and she has pronounced views
on this subject. Proposition No. 3 is
to permit the interest on the sixty mil-
lion road bond issue to be taken from
automobile licenses and not from the
general revenues. If a hard road law
is adopted at Jefferson City we are for
this proposition and if a dirt road bill
is put over, the entire proposition
should be beaten. This brings us down
to Proposition No. 4, the bill to tax
the balance of us overloated mortals
fifteen million dollars as a bonus for
the soldiers and sailors of the State
who were in the service of the Gov-
ernment during the World War. It
is a hard matter for The Standard
editor to object to this proposition, but
somehow it does not appeal to us in
a patriotic way. It seems and feels
like graft, though, of course, it is not.
It has the same tinge to it that the
sacking of a city would have to vic-
torious troops in olden times, and as
practiced by certain of the Central
Powers when they took a city. It is
not loot, and it is not the money that
we care for particularly, but it sort
of gives us a shock to the finer feel-
ings one has toward our heroes when
we think they are getting down as
lobbyists to put through a law that
they will never live to see paid off.
To those who were wounded, gassed,
or otherwise disabled, a generous Gov-
ernment is looking after. This is a
painful proposition to us, who would
have taken the place of either of our
sons could we have done so. What-
ever be the verdict, we'll do our part.

Reducing the Army.

There promises to be less of the
weeping and wailing and gnashing of
teeth than at first expected in con-
nection with the reduction of the ar-
my to 150,000, as required by the new
law. Reports from Washington have
it that 20,000 soldiers have asked for
discharge in the first 10 days of July
following Secretary of War Weeks'
instructions to corps area and divi-
sion commanders to grant all applica-
tions during the month as the first
step in reducing the land armed forces.
It will be a good thing if the total
reduction can be accomplished
without compulsion. At the time it
was contemplated objectors made the
point that now the army was on a
peace footing the Government had
made an implied contract in each en-
listment blank to provide a means of
livelihood for a definite number of
years for the man who signed it.
There is something in that argument.
Doubtless many of those who enlisted
after the war did so with the idea
they were going to make the army
their permanent field of work. For
such men to be thrown out, especial-
ly at a time when jobs are none too easy
to get, would be a hardship. How-
ever, the wholesale advantage that
has been taken already of Secretary
Weeks' order to receive applications
for discharge indicates that there are
many men now in the army who
are anxious to get out. If there event-
ually prove to be enough such men,
their problem and that of the men
anxious to stay in will be settled with
complete satisfaction to all concern-
ed.—Philadelphia Ledger.

County Leaders in Missouri.

In Missouri for 1921 Nodaway county
is first both in corn acreage and
production. St. Charles county holds
the banner both in wheat acreage and
production. Audrain county occupies
the same position in relation to oats.
In corn acreage the county rank is:
Nodaway, Saline, Atchison, Audrain,
Charlton, Carroll and Johnson.

In wheat acreage the county stand-
ing is: St. Charles, Platte, Lincoln, Sa-
line, Jasper, Pike, with Scott and St.
Louis tying for seventh place.

In oats acreage the county rank is:
Audrain, Vernon, Henry, Bates, Mon-
roe, Macon and Barton.

Mrs. Sally James Farnham, sculp-
tress of the Bolivar statue, recently
unveiled in New York City, never
went to an art school, having taught
herself after discovering her gift for
modeling.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

666 quickly relieve Constipation,
Biliousness, Loss of Appetite
and Headaches, due to Torpid
Liver

Mrs. L. O. Rodes went to Cairo on
Tuesday to consult an eye specialist
Female silk workers in China have
been granted an increase in wages for
a 12-hour day of from 20 to 30 cents.

Rub-My-Tiam is a great pain
killer. Relieves pain and sore-
ness, Rheumatism, Neuralgia,
Spains, etc.

GOOD GROCERIES



PROMPT SERVICE

You must have good groceries to keep yourself
and family in GOOD HEALTH, but you also must
have them when you want them.

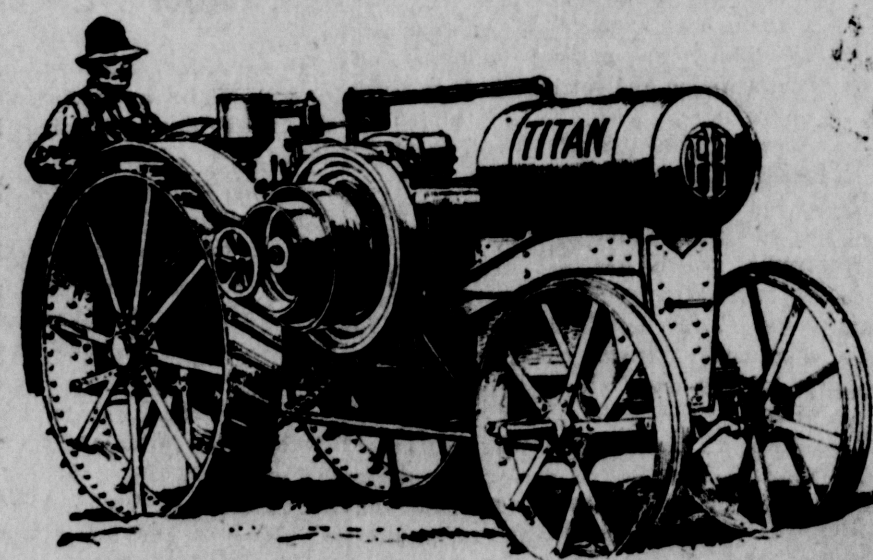
Trade with us and you will get Pure Groceries.
Fair, Honest Prices. Courteous Attention and
Prompt Service.

Fresh Groceries; Lowest Prices

H. & H. GROCERY

Telephone 75

Famous Titan 10-20



At
Lowest
Price
Ever
Quoted

\$900

ALL former price advances are wiped out by the big re-
ductions made on this three-plow tractor. We believe
this is the best buy on the tractor market, barring none.

This is the lowest price ever quoted on the Titan, considering equipment
now included (formerly sold extra). March 1, 1921, the price was \$1,200. Now
it is \$900. As this price disregards manufacturing costs, we do not know how
long it will be maintained. International 8-16 and 15-30 tractors are also lower
than ever before. The 8-16 now sells for \$900 complete. The new low price
on the 15-30 is \$1,750.

All prices f. o. b. Chicago. We can arrange suitable terms. These prices
certainly justify the immediate purchase of a tractor. Get yours in time for the
horse-killing work of hot weather plowing and the fall and winter belt work.

Russell-Whitener Implement Co.
SIKESTON AND ESSEX

*The Need of a New Constitution Is the Paramount
Issue Before the People of the State"*

FINISH THE JOB!

Last November the voters of Missouri, by a majority of
76,622, took the first step toward a revision of our outgrown state
Constitution. The second decisive move will be made at a

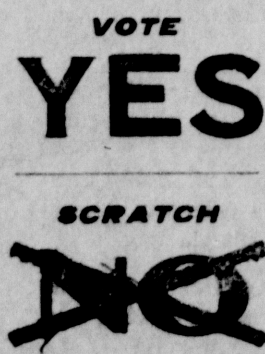
SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

The voters then will be asked the question:

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION BALLOT

Proposition No. 1—

"Shall a Convention Be
Held to Revise and
Amend the Constitution?"



The question is squarely up to you, Mr. and Mrs. Voter!
There is no argument as to the need of the proposed constitutional
revision. You would not conduct your own business or affairs ac-
cording to the methods of 1875, so why force the State of Missouri
to do so?

There will be two separate ballots in this election. Do not
overlook either.

FINISH THE JOB!! VOTE "YES"; SCRATCH ~~NO~~!!

ASSESSMENT BILL BEATEN.

Would Have Required Property Figures "in Proportion to Value."

Jefferson City, July 25.—The House went on record, in effect, as approving full-value assessment as now required by law, when it defeated, 52 to 46 a bill to require property be assessed "in proportion to its value." The measure, by Representative Elmer of Dent county, was up for passage.

Because of the outcry from farming communities against the increase in valuations made by the State Board of Equalization this year, it was feared the bill might pass.

Death of Nathaniel Folkenroth.

Nathaniel Folkenroth, 91 years old, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dwight Warren, 311 Greer St., Friday at 6:30 p. m. after a week's illness. The body was taken to Henderson, Ill., the former home of the deceased, where funeral services were held Sunday afternoon.

He was born in Pennsylvania Mar. 28, 1830, and was the youngest of the nine children of George and Mary Page Folkenroth. In 1850 he went to Central Illinois where he lived for nearly sixty years. His wife, Humility Johnson Folkenroth died in 1894.

He is survived by his daughter with whom he made his home, one son, Charles Folkenroth, of Farmington, Ill., eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Misses Amy and Fern Allen drove with Ernest Arterburn to Millerville, Sunday, to spend the day with Mrs. Laverne who was known here as Miss Marie Miller.

The physical inability of the sport force in The Standard office to put in type a number of splendid news articles force us to omit same until the Tuesday issue, notably among which are the meeting with Mr. Pierson of the Mississippi River Scenic Highway, part of the New Madrid letter, the burial of the late Horace Hunter.

Miss Margaret Harris entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday in compliment to her guests, Misses Catherine and Lillian Whitesall, of Union City, Tenn. Covers were laid for Misses Catherine and Lillian Whitesall, Audrey and Lydia Chaney, Messrs. Harmon Deal, Kendrick Burroughs, Andy Juden and Elmer Leming of Cape Girardeau.

1,792,368 GERMANS KILLED IN THE COURSE OF THE WAR

Berlin, July 26.—Germany lost 1,792,368 men killed and 4,246,274 wounded from 1914 to 1918, according to revised compilation of the German casualties during the war. In addition 200,000 men are still reported as missing.

The losses in the navy, which are included in the casualties above given, were 34,256 men killed and 31,085 wounded.

Mrs. A. B. Skillman, who accompanied the body of her father to Kentucky for burial, has returned home after visiting in that state and in Memphis, Tenn.

Eugene Fisher, the star of the C. B. C. Track Team, has been placed by the Chillicothe Business College as a posting machine operator in the National Bank of Commerce in Kansas City.

The Southeast Missouri Editorial Association in session at Poplar Bluff last Friday and Saturday elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Dwight H. Brown, Poplar Bluff, president; L. T. Daniels, Ellington, vice-president; E. H. Smith, Charleston, secretary-treasurer; Alden Pinney of Benton, recording secretary. Charleston was selected as the place of meeting next year.

The Blue Ribbon Stock Farm of Sikes & Renner have recently sold to the Gideon-Anderson Lumber Co. at Gideon, Mo., eleven head of Duroc animals to place in their herd. The latest additions were a yearling sow for which they paid \$125 and a spring pig for which they paid \$100. No better blood lines and individuals can be found anywhere than these gentlemen have on their Blue Ribbon Farm.

Mrs. Moore Greer entertained the Saturday Night Bridge Club and other friends at her home Thursday evening. The following ladies enjoyed the evening: Misses Gladys Kendall, Hazel Stubbs, Burnice Tanner, Vera Walpole, Mayme Marshall, Leta Lindley, Erma Wilson, Gretchen Dunaway, Margaret Harris, Catherine and Lillian Whitesall, Marguerite O'Connell, Pauline Moore, Mesdames Joe Stubbs Jr., Clay Stubbs, Nina Mayfield, Marvin McMullin, Theodore Slack, Lynn Stallcup, T. A. Wilson, John Fisher, Harry Dover, Wallace Applegate, W. H. Sikes, Ranney Applegate, Arnold Roth, Chas. Lindley, Randall Wilson, Paul Loeb, Harry Smith, Frank Van Horne.

Pants pressed, 25c at Pitman's. Suits pressed, 60c, at Pitman's.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED.—Apply by letter to Box 488.

12 pounds of bacon for \$2.00.—Farmers Supply Grocery.

A. Ray Smith and wife are business visitors in Chicago this week.

Have your suit pressed at Pitman's. Phone 127.

F. D. Henderson came in with the McMullin Plane Tuesday.

Joy 'O' Wheat, 23 cents.—The Farm Supply Grocery.

I solicit your parcel post business. Pitman, the tailor.

Mrs. Ted Swartz, of Matthews, was shopping here Wednesday.

Gillette Safety Razors, \$1.00, at the Farmers Supply Hardware.

Trade at the Farmers Supply Grocery, their prices are lower.

Velvet tobacco, 2 cans for 25 cents, at Farmers Supply Grocery.

Get your work done at the right price at Pitman's. Phone 127.

100 pounds of granulated sugar for \$6.50, at Farmers Supply Grocery.

Farmers Furniture Department are making some special prices this week.

Mrs. George Watson, of Morley, visited with Mrs. Ed Wilson Wednesday.

A. Meyer of the Sikeston Mercantile Co. is very ill at his home in St. Louis.

Miss Bulah Adams, of Cape Girardeau, spent Sunday in Sikeston visiting Miss Eva Newton.

J. N. Sheppard took Mrs. Martha Ellen Elkins to the hospital at Farmington last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Decker and family motored to Virginia, Ill., for a visit during the week.

The Junior League gave a lawn party at the home of Miss Catherine Clark on Stoddard Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsey and children and Miss Nina Taylor drove to Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mrs. George Heisserer, of Oran, visited her sister, Mrs. John Welter of this city the last of the week.

Mrs. Frank Eastwood and daughter, Virginia Belle, of Caruthersville, are visiting Mrs. Mark Dorroh.

The Catholic ladies cleared about \$63 on their apron and bonnet sale at the home of Mrs. Matthew Murray.

BIG ARTIST COMPANY FOR OUR CHAUTAUQUA

Four magnificent voices, singing the songs the people love to hear, with elaborate stage settings and lighting effects, is announced as the or, holds a position in one of the Sikeston Chautauqua, which opens August 25.

For three seasons such a company has made a record on various other Redpath circuits in the West. It is said their unusual volume, their wealth of variety, their artistry, their talent, power brilliance fairly took the towns by storm.

Some of the finest soloists in the musical world appear with the Premier Artists.

Joseph M. Andrews, dramatic tenor, holds a position in one of the largest churches in Chicago, as music critic say, "Has a voice which not only has the power and volume necessary for a concert singer, but abounds in unusual sweetness as well."

Elsa Kressman, soprano, has a voice rated by Signor Polacco as "The finest native American soprano I have heard."

Viola Ellis, contralto, has had many triumphal appearances in both West and East. She was one of the features in the "Wayfarer", the centenary pageant at Columbus, Ohio.

J. Carroll Ault, bass, has sung leading roles in the Carmen Opera Co. Thelma Marty, accompanist, is on the faculty of a leading musical institute.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued out of the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 8th day of July, 1921 and to me the undersigned sheriff directed and delivered in favor of W. H. Robertson and against Frank H. Kirsch, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, to-wit:

All of the Southeast quarter of section one (1), township twenty-seven (27) north, range fourteen (14) east, in Scott County, Missouri, and I will on

Friday, August 12, 1921 at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, offer and expose to sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title, interest and estate of the defendant in said real estate or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy said execution, debt, interest and costs.

WILLIAM KIRKENDALL, Sheriff of Scott County, Mo.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE XXXVII.—NEVADA

NEVADA is a Spanish adjective meaning "snowy," and is taken from the Sierra Nevada, those lofty mountains which separate the State from California.

Most of the history of the state centers in this Western section, near the Sierras, and it is here that all of Nevada's principal cities are located.

The first white man to cross the present state was the Franciscan Monk, Father Gares, who made his way across the deserts to California in 1775. In 1825 Peter S. Ogden of the Hudson's Bay company discovered the Humboldt river, which is sometimes called Ogden river after him.

The next memorable trip across the state was that by Fremont in 1843, when he went to California at the time of the outbreak of the Mexican war. It was this war which in 1848 resulted in Mexico ceding a large area to the United States, of which Nevada was a part. When this was organized into territories, the Territory of Utah extended to California. The Western inhabitants, however, were left to their own resources and accordingly organized their own government. Resenting the attitude of Utah they petitioned to be annexed to California.

In 1859 the Comstock Lode was discovered and Nevada had its own mining boom. Population immediately grew by leaps and bounds and in 1861 Nevada was formed into a separate territory. Later, portions of Utah were added and the lower part of the state was taken from Arizona. Petitions for statehood were made but it was not until 1864 that Nevada became the thirty-sixth state of the Union.

Though Nevada ranks sixth in size with its area of 110,690 square miles, it has the smallest population of any of the 48 states. Between 1800 and 1900 there was a marked decrease in the population due to the falling off of mining industry.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Farmers Supply Co.

Hardware Department

Offers for this week and next week only

Genuine Gillette Safety Razors

\$1.00

Mrs. C. H. Harrison and children of St. Louis are spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Lee.

Miss Lillian DeForrest, of Newbern, Ind., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Fisher, in this city.

Miss Callie Faust, of Charleston, is visiting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Richards on N. Ranney Street.

Miss Helen Harbin returned from her vacation Sunday and has resumed her duties at the Bank of Sikeston.

Patronize the Farmers Supply Implement Department in the new building. You get the best and save money.

Mrs. Frank Schoen, of Texarkana, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Meiderhoff, north of Sikeston.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Easy terms, modern 7-room house. Apply to Mrs. Geo. Gould, N. Ranney St. Sikeston.

Miss Bess Conrad, of St. Louis, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Conrad, in Sikeston, this week.

Mrs. Milton Haas has returned to her home in Sikeston after a three months visit in St. Louis with home folks.

Mrs. Ruby Jackson and Mrs. Walter Sommers spent Wednesday in the country with their aunt, Mrs. James Diviny.

Mr. Wilkinson, travelling out of Memphis for a veterinarian supply house was a guest of Dr. Adams during the week.

The Epworth League cleared over \$40 on their lawn party Friday evening and the refreshments they sold on Sales Day.

Dr. Dennis and Jim, Beachy Walpole, Dan McCoy, Ruskin and Dan Jr. went to Doniphan, Monday, where they expect to fish.

Miss Daisy Garden will leave for St. Louis and Chicago tomorrow to buy new millinery goods and take a vacation. In her absence Miss Anna Randall will be in charge of her place of business.

A Tonic For Women

"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Easley, S. C. "The doctor treated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had heard of

CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

"I decided to try it," continues Mrs. Ray. "I took eight bottles in all. I regained my strength and have had no more trouble with womanly weakness. I have ten children and am able to do all my housework and a lot outdoors. I can sure recommend Cardui."

Take Cardui today. It may be just what you need. At all druggists.

E.S.

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Friday, August 12, 1921

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WILLIAM KIRKENDALL, Sheriff of Scott County, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor and baby, Misses Margaret and Catherine Hanner, left Monday for a visit in Morganfield, Ky.

Miss Alma Heisserer and Miss Bernice Waggoner, of Oran, spent Wednesday as the guests of Miss Fern Scott in this city.

Mrs. Sam Bowman and children and Mrs. Paul Burger, of Oran, spent the day Thursday in Sikeston as guests of Mrs. Joe Bowman.

Mrs. Ella McCloud and Miss Clara Dean, of Matthews, passed through Sikeston Wednesday on their way to the State of Washington.

Paul Loeb is on a business visit to Birmingham, Ala., in the interest of the Scott County Milling Co. He expects to away for a week.

Misses Addie Dover and Catherine Blanton and Louis Emory Baker and Neal Gilbert spent Wednesday night with the campers at Wahite.

Your choice of any of the four pieces of fine chinaware with every three pounds of White's Delight Coffee, at \$1.98.—Farmers Supply Grocery.

Mrs. A. F. Lindsey and children will leave Monday for Grayville, Ill., for a visit with Mr. Lindsey's parents. A. F. will accompany them to Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones and Mrs. W. E. Brown, of Newbern, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kincy, of Dexter, spent Wednesday in Sikeston with the family of O. E. Latham.

Misses Adelle and Burnice Harris, of Charleston, Misses Tudie Watkins and Hazel Stubbs of Sikeston, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins of Oran, Sunday.

Misses Helene Ostner, Mary Lee Simpson, and Francis Brown and Lynn McPheeters were over from Charleston Thursday and spent the day with Miss Ruth McCoy.

You will gain an extra month's salary by entering the new classes organized at the Chillicothe Business College August 1 than if you wait for the regular Fall Opening, Sept. 6.

The following young people left Sikeston Thursday evening for Oran to attend a party given at the home of Miss Bernice Waggoner: Fern Scott, Jennie Watts, Henlen Driscoll, Teddy Anderson, Clyde Boutwell and Chas. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner yesterday in honor of Mr. Finley's birthday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Forester, Miss Alice Edmondson, L. T. Parish and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley.

---North
---East
---South
---West

Whichever way you go

Missouri Pacific

Offers Special

Summer Excursions

To

California Utah

Colorado Oregon

Washington

Mesa Verde and Yellowstone

National Parks

Minnesota Wisconsin

Buffalo-Niagara Falls

Ontario New Jersey

New York and New England

Resorts

White River Country in the

Missouri Ozarks

and Mountainous Regions of

Southeastern States

Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 30

Final return limit, Oct. 31, 1921

Liberal Stop-overs

Complete particulars can be had upon request.

C. L. STONE,

P. T. M., Mo. Pac. R. R.

St. Louis, Mo.

"Service That Satisfies"

Pure Bred Polands

AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, August 11, at the Harper Farm

One Mile North of Bertrand, Mo., 1:00 O'clock

We offer at Public Auction on the above date 36 bred sows. They are the cream of the best herd of Poland China sows in Southeast Missouri. Our offerings in the past have been good, but this offering is positively the best we have ever assembled. We have dug deep into our great herd of sows, and are selling such sows as Bob's U. S. Lady, Big Bone 2d, Belle of Long Wonders, Big Joe Giantess, Long Joe's Miss, an dothers as good. Such sows as these were never offered before in any sale in this territory. Conditions are such that these sows will necessarily sell well worth the money; it is the opportunity of a life time for Southeast Missourians to put Pure Bred Sows on their farms. These sows are not just with a pedigree; they are gigantic specimens of the breed. They are bred to goars that are recognized throughout the corn belt as the great breeding boars, whose get are bringing top prices wherever sold. The boars are:

PREMIER'S-SURPRISE, 404263

LIBERATOR 2d, 370575

THE CONVOY, 431865

THE POSTMAN

Come to this sale and see these great hogs. They speak for themselves. Drop us a card, and we will gladly send you a catalogue

Don't Forget the Date, August 11, at 1:00 p. m.

Harper & Wallace

Col. Harriman will be on the block

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

All Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

TO WAGE HARD FIGHT AGAINST CORN BORER

Steps Taken to Prevent Spread
of Insect Pest.

Specialists in Charge of Work Have
Completed Plans for Carrying on
Work—Infested Area Borders
on Lake Erie.

(Prepared by the United States Department
of Agriculture.)

Suppressive measures against the European corn borer are to be applied vigorously this spring in the western part of New York state to test the possibility of preventing the natural spread of this pest. Specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture in charge of the work have completed their plans, which will be carried out in co-operation with state agencies.

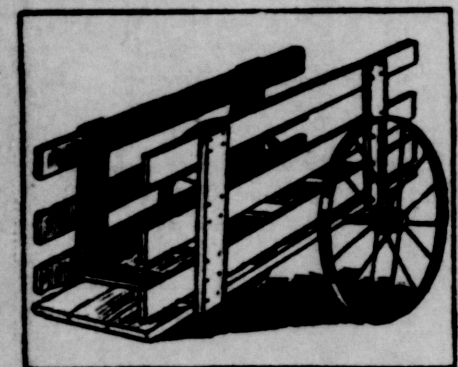
The infested area where the experiment is to be tried out borders on Lake Erie and partly on that section of Canada where the corn borer made its appearance last year. The fight is to be carried against the insect while in its winter quarters. The corn stubble and refuse that have been lying in the fields since last year's harvest will be cleaned up and burned.

Meanwhile, as another method of attack, thousands of cocoons of a small, wasp-like insect whose grub has been found to be a parasitic enemy of the corn borer are being sent to the United States by a representative of the department who is in southern France studying the enemies of the pest. Thus far about 5,000 cocoons have been received at the Boston office of the department, where they are hatched out and the winged insects liberated in hundreds in infested fields. The European corn borer, which has been known in this country but a few years, is looked upon as one of the most dangerous insect pests that have made their appearance in the United States. Some fears are entertained that it will eventually make its way to the corn belt. Infestations of the pest occur in sections of New York and Massachusetts, where federal quarantine to check the spread of the insect are in force.

CHUTE FOR HANDLING STOCK

Comparatively Easy Matter to Construct Device as Illustrated—Old Wheels Useful.

Farmers who ship many hogs, sheep and calves during the year know the value of a movable chute for loading



Loading Chute on Wheels.

and unloading live stock. Make the chute as shown. A pair of old buggy or cultivator wheels make it easy to handle.

GOSLINGS NEED GREEN FEED

Very Little Grain Is Required Until Fowls Are Fully Feathered—Water Is Essential.

Goslings do not need feed until they are 36 hours old or more, when they should be given stale bread soaked in milk or water, to which finely chopped boiled eggs may be added. Feed three or four times daily for the first two or three weeks, with chopped grass or some other green feed added, this latter to be increased in quantity from the first. Plenty of fresh, clean water should be supplied, and five per cent of fine grit or sharp sand may be added to the feed or kept in a hopper before the goslings.

After two or three weeks, if the goslings have a good grass range, they need only one light feed daily of a mash made up of two parts shorts and one part of cornmeal or ground oats or ground barley. After they are six weeks old, if they still need extra feed, change the mash to equal parts shorts, cornmeal and ground oats, with five per cent meat scrap. Where the pasture is good, many goslings are raised from the time they are two or three weeks old to fattening time without any grain feed, but the addition of a mash as described above is an advantage at all times. Whole grains are not usually fed until the goslings are well feathered.

CARE OF LAWN IS IMPORTANT

Mowing, Rolling, Fertilizing and Watering Have Tendency to Exclude Noxious Plants.

The general care of the lawn is important in controlling all lawn weeds, including crab grass. United States Department of Agriculture experts say, "Mowing, rolling, fertilizing, and watering, in other words, everything which contributes to the growth of the desired grasses, will tend to exclude weeds. Purchased manure, because of the seeds contained, is a frequent source of weed infestation in lawns. In sowing, the seed used should be as pure as can be obtained."

CIRCUMSTANTIAL

By CHRISTIE JACKSON.

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Dr. Harden answered the hospital phone impatiently—he was ready to go out. "Emergency call" was all the voice said, but that meant his evening was spoiled, for to Doctor Harden, as to most physicians, duty has to be first, love second.

He took time only to call Evelyn Melden on the phone and tell her he could not spend the evening with her, and ask if he could call the next day. Then he made ready to go to the emergency ward.

The patient, a man about thirty, hurt in an auto accident, lay on the operating table.

He smiled whimsically as Doctor Harden bent over him.

"Guess I shall make you quite a visit this trip," then his face sobered. "When I am fit to be seen I wish you would send for Miss Evelyn Melden. Tell her Arthur wants to see her."

Then the nurse came bustling herself about the patient and he said no more.

For a moment everything Doctor Harden looked at was red, then he pulled himself together. It would never do to let his own personal feeling get the upper hand. He did not know what the man's other name was—he did not care; he hated him with the unreasoning hate of jealousy. But he forced himself to do his best. With swift, skillful hands he worked and soon had the patient ready to be put to bed.

Doctor Harden went back to his room tortured by the thought of what this man meant to Evelyn. He knew that in the morning he must send for her to come to the hospital; through the long hours of the night he learned what nerves were—what he had always called "women's nerves."

If he tried to read he saw the name "Arthur" on the printed page; if he closed his eyes the name danced before him, and the words, "tell her Arthur wants to see her," rang in his ears. So he passed the night, too unhappy to think of sleep.

Early in the morning he went to the man's room. The patient was rational and although suffering greatly he would be able to see callers later in the day. His name was Arthur Marquay.

To his great relief Evelyn did not answer the phone and he left the message for her.

As he went his rounds among the suffering patients his own troubles were put out of his mind and he was the alert, skilled physician, giving kindly words of greeting and encouragement to his patients, and orders to the nurses—then a lecture to a class of students. He was glad to be too busy to think.

It was early in the afternoon when a message came to him that Miss Melden wished to see him. He went to the office at once. It was no use putting it off, he must see her.

She was seated in a low wicker chair and appeared very charming with the troubled look that sympathy gave her. She rose as he entered. "How is he? Will he live?" she asked hurriedly, her eyes searching his face.

"Yes," he answered brightly, trying to get a grip of himself so that he would not betray his feelings.

"Do tell me all about it. How did it happen?"

He told her as well as he could, with her standing before him with clasped hands, the color coming and going in her face.

"You see, I am so anxious about him. He is engaged to Alice Winthrop and I am the only one who knows it. It would frighten her blue to get a telegram that he was hurt—she is away visiting her aunt. I wrote her this morning, telling her I was not well and asking her if she would please come home today. I don't think it was wrong to say that, do you?"

Evelyn looked up at him. Their eyes met. He stepped forward and took both her hands in his.

"No, dear, I think it was fine of you to think of that way to get her home. Marquay will be as good as new in a few weeks and she can come to see him every day; I will see to that."

He had called her dear unconsciously; he still held her hands.

"I thought it was you, Evelyn, he was interested in."

She turned her face away.

"I was horribly jealous."

He was happy enough to make any confession.

"Were you?" she glanced up again. "Yes, and I want the right to be jealous; may I have it?"

"Pardon me, Doctor Harden, but Mr. Marquay wishes to know if he may see Miss Melden?"

Doctor Harden dropped Evelyn's hands and turned to the nurse who had quietly entered the office. "Tell Mr. Marquay I will bring Miss Melden to him at once."

He wondered how much the nurse had heard, but he was too happy to care.

"I want my answer before I take you to him," he said as soon as the nurse was out of the room.

Evelyn blushed. "Well, I suppose if you are going to be jealous any way, you may as well have the right."

Irish to Harness Liffey Falls.

Electricians in Ireland are considering harnessing the falls of the Liffey River to supply power for a railway and industries in Dublin.

HER SULLEN DAY

By MILDRED WHITE.

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mollie decided to walk to the top of the hill. The early spring air was invigorating and perhaps on the way she might be able to think out her problem. She had come to the country for that very purpose, because the hurry and confusing needs of life left her bewildered. Grandfather's death had occurred such a short time ago that Mollie, left alone in the rented flat, had been troubled about many things.

When the furniture was sold and the house vacated, Mollie found she must at once consider some means of earning her livelihood. To the girl, the great business world was a perplexing place for which she had never been fitted. Grandfather, in his later years, was an exacting charge, yet Mollie had been happy—that was her way. She was happy now, as she climbed the steep hill, and stood looking down on the picturesque village. The walk was a long one; it would probably take her most of the afternoon. But here and there, as she went, she spied a clump of snowdrops forcing their way through the grass, or a hopeful bunch of yellow daffodils. When the rain came all unexpectedly, Mollie was trudging along, absorbed in her meditation. She stood appalled; all down the long road there was no evidence of shelter. Her light suit would be wet through in this downpour; she bewailed April showers that came in late March, and were tinged with March chill. But what to do? The walk back to the village was more hopeless than the stretch ahead—Mollie forged ahead. And then, as unexpectedly as the rain storm, she spied the old hidden house. Its broken chimney signaled her, far back among the trees.

From above came a sudden queer jangle of music, for there was music, even in the weird sounds. When her first fright passed, Mollie became aware that someone was playing tremulously on a mouth organ upstairs. And while she was hesitating between investigation or flight, a shuffling figure came creeping down the stairs—an old man, playing the harmonica as he came. His eyes blinked at the newly kindled fire and the girl seated on the floor before it.

"Who," he quavered, "are you?" She sighed in evident relief when she told him. "I was afraid," he said, "that you'd been sent to rent the house."

He straightened determinedly. "It's my house," he declared, "and it is not for rent."

"Yours?" Mollie questioned.

The old man nodded sadly. "My wife and I came here when we were first married," he explained, "and we lived in these rooms a life of such happiness as few creatures are permitted to know. Our children were born here, and lived and grew and then went their different ways. My wife went her way, to Heaven. Then, as there was no one left in the house, my children agreed I'd better live with Tom. Tom is a good son but, you see, he's married to Susie."

The ending was eloquent and Mollie sympathized.

"And Susie is not good to you?"

"She doesn't understand," the old man excused, "and when I feel more in the way than usual, I come up here to the old place and light a fire and dream of those past days—maybe, sometimes, play a bit on my old harmonica."

The faded eyes were apologetic. "Susie don't like the harmonica," he said. An auto came crashing its way through the brambles. A man sprang from the car and in a moment was in the fire-lit room. He was a good-looking young man, and his gaze rested indulgently on the bent figure at the girl's side.

"I came up after you, father," the young man said. "It is storming outside. Susie told me I'd find you here. I drove out from the city."

The old man came forward with dignity. "This is my son, Paul Worthy, Miss—, I don't believe you mentioned your name—" he paused.

"I am Mollie Moore," the girl replied, "and I sought shelter when it began to rain."

The three lingered around the fire as Paul Worthy sought and added another log. Then he discussed with Mollie very frankly his father's forlorn condition.

"He can't be happy any place but just here," said Paul, "and as I am obliged to live in my bachelor apartment in the city, I would willingly fix this old place up to make it home-like for father, if I could find the right person to take charge and make of it—really a home. Mrs. Ryan from the village would be quite able to attend to the housework, while her boy Tim could take care of the garden. But a trustworthy home manager—that is our unanswered problem."

Hopefully, eagerly, Mollie leaned forward. "If you would only let me try," she suggested. "I kept grandfather's home very nicely."

So Mollie confided to Paul Worthy her own problem. And it happened that when summertime roses came to bloom in the old house garden, that the old man sat in great content in the shade of his evergreen trees. And a tall young man whose car often waited at the door, would come back again for a parting glimpse of Mollie.

"Tomorrow," would be his promise, while the girl would stand looking after him, a little tender smile on her lips. Mollie's sullen day had turned to sunshine.

Just Seven More Days of Stubbs' Big Annual Clearance Sale



Have you taken advantage of the many bargains we are offering? At the prices we are offering our stock it will pay you to lay in your supply for all your fall needs, as these prices are much less than you will pay later.

Ladies' Suits \$ 6.95 to \$19.75 Good gingham dresses \$3.95
Ladies' silk dresses 11.75 to 18.75 Middy Suits \$3.95 to \$10.75

Silk underwear at half price. Georgette Waists at half price. Children's Dresses at big reduction. These are only a few of the many bargains we are offering in our Ladies' Department.

Men's Suits at Much Less Than We Can Replace Them

\$50 suits, clearance price \$29.75 \$40 suits, clearance price \$23.75
45 suits, clearance price 27.75 35 suits, clearance price 19.75

Men's Summer Suits of Silk Mohair, Palm Beach, Tropical Worsted and Cool Cloth

\$27.50 Sile Mohair at \$15.00 \$12.50 summer suits \$7.00
17.50 and \$20 summer suits 10.00 10.00 summer suits 4.00
15.00 summer suits 8.00 7.50 summer suits 3.00

Specials in Boys' Suits

\$18.75 suits at \$13.75 7.50 suits at 4.75
15.00 suits at 10.75 One lot boys' suits, were \$8.50 to \$20, choice \$4.75
12.50 suits at 8.75 One lot \$6.00 to \$7.50 suits choice \$3.75
10.00 suits at 6.75

This is a chance to save a nice sum on your boys' school suit

Manhattan Shirts at big reductions. Straw Hats 1-3 off. Panamas 1-2 price.

Men's athletic union suits 65c Men's \$1.50 Overalls 95c
Men's Khaki Pants \$1.65

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE REDUCED

Stubbs' Clothing Co.



The Thrifty Housewife

who watches the odds and neds and make the pennies yield a big return just dotes on Golden Crust and T. C. Bread.

It is more nutritious than meat and costs a third as much. She fixes it this way and that way, toast, sandwiches, puddings and she always has "hings" that the family feels like eating.

One way to cut down the cost of living is to buy a 10c loaf of Golden Crust or T. C. every morning, or every other morning if your family is small, and put plenty of it on the table for every meal.

It's as fresh and delicious the second day as the first.

Right now is the time to call up your grocer and tell him to send you a loaf of Golden Crust or T. C.—10c.

"It's Bigger and Better"

Schorle Bros. Baking Co.

BALE TIES

FOR SALE

We are offering 9 1-2 feet No. 15 Wire, full gauge, single loop Bale Ties, 250 wires to the bundle, at

\$1.65

per bundle f. o. b. Charleston, Mo.

Mississippi County Elevator Co.
CHARLESTON, MO.

Wanted—To Buy Some Good Butcher Cattle
Sellard's Meat Market
Phone 48

H. J. WELSH
Funeral Director and Embalmer
WITH FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY.
AUTO HEARSE SERVICE.

Day or Night Calls Given Prompt Attention

Day Phone 150

Night Phone 384

Again it is pertinent to ask how and why it is that Governor Hyde and the Republican state administration now see their way clear to get along with \$4,500,000 less than they did before a number of the Governor's pet measures were suspended by the Referendum? Did the Democratic party render any real service to the people of the State or did they not, when they kept these bills from going into effect?—Cape Girardeau Sun.

Dr. R. E. Wiley visited his wife at Decatur, Ill., during the week. Mrs. Wiley will not return to Sikeston for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate leave Thursday night for a short visit with the Clary family in St. Louis. From St. Louis they will drive with Mr. and Mrs. Clary and Bill to Joplin for a visit with the parents of the two ladies. Mrs. Applegate will probably be away for three weeks but Ranney expects to return earlier.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Lynn Swartz shopped in Sikeston Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ditter, of East Prairie, were in Matthews Sunday.

Jeff Russell of East Prairie, visited his wife Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. John Rauh and Frank Sibley motored to Sikeston Saturday.

Messrs. B. F. Swartz and Howard Steele motored to New Madrid Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carmody and children spent Sunday in Big Opening.

Mrs. Horace Weatherford, of Sikeston, is visiting relatives in Matthews.

Messrs. G. D. Steele and R. M. Larick were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mrs. George Atchley spent the week end with her son, Will Henderschott.

Alfred Deane and Master William Deane were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Goebel Owings of Canolou visited his mother, Mrs. Louis Hunott, Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Canoy and children spent Friday in Big Opening with Mr. and Mrs. York.

Mrs. W. A. Singleton was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Harper, of Sikeston, Friday.

Rev. S. S. Surface filled his regular appointment at Matthews Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Grover Heath of Pharris Ridge was the guest of Mrs. Dora Waters, Thursday.

Alec Mainord and family and Saul Dockins and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Ewie Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bynum and children, of Fairview, attended services at the M. E. Church Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Waters, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henson and children and Mrs. Beulah Heath of Pharris Ridge were Matthews visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunott and little son, Phillip Howard, were guests of Mrs. Hunott's mother, Mrs. Dora Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jones, of Pharris Ridge, and Mrs. R. H. Wicks, of Canolou, were Matthews visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy and children and Misses Elrene Shelton and Leatha Scott of Sikeston were Matthews visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Connor Moore and little daughter, Lucille, were guests of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, of Sikeston, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford and Mrs. Horace Weatherford and Misses Ella and Ozetta Brumfield of White Oak were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt and children returned Saturday from Paragould, Ark., where they have been the past week visiting relatives. The Rev. Mr. Waters, grandfather of Mrs. Gossitt, accompanied them home.

Matthews ball team wins another victory. The first team played a most interesting game with the Crowder team Sunday which resulted 9 to 3 in favor of Matthews. The second team played Kewanee's first team and beat them 7 to 3.

Mark Logsdon, of Caruthersville, has just finished giving the Methodist Church two coats of paint. We feel proud of our Methodist Church here in Matthews, and also the church thanks the people who donated to the fund for painting, screening, and other necessary repairs for which the sum of \$138.50 was expended. The donors were:

Ladies Aid\$86.68
F. D. Morgan..... 10.00
G. F. Deane..... 10.00
Willing Workers..... 5.00
Kings Daughters..... 2.00
Incidental funds of church..... 1.85
Granville McCaury..... 5.00
J. W. Emory..... 5.00
E. W. Swartz..... 5.00
F. E. Story..... 2.00
Howard Steele..... .50
J. A. Shain..... .50
Mrs. W. N. Roberts..... .50
J. T. Huls..... .50
W. W. Davis..... .25
L. W. French..... .25
J. F. Waters..... 1.00
D. A. Chiles..... .50
B. F. Swartz..... 2.00

Total\$138.53
The cost of the material used in the painting and repairs as follows:
Farmers Supply Co. Sikeston,
300 lb white lead\$39.00
Same 25 gal. linseed oil..... 25.00
Same 1 1/2 gal. turpentine..... 1.85
J. W. Emory, Matthews, 3
screen doors..... 6.50
Same 3 pair hinges..... .75
King Supply, screen wire..... 6.00
Same tacks..... .08
Mrs. M. J. Hokins, light bulbs..... 1.35
Mark Logsdon for painting.....\$58.00
Total\$138.53

Mrs. Archie Barnett visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Wylie at Commerce for a few days the first of the week.

FARM BUREAU NOTES FROM NEW MADRID

H. C. Hensley, Agent

Sunflower Association Members Vote To Continue Organization.

Representative members of the Sunflower Association coming from all parts of the district at the annual meeting held at New Madrid July 25,

after hearing the report of the manager of the association, including the financial statement, showing the total cost to date, endorsed the action of the Board of Directors and Manager,

and voted to make the Association bigger and better another year. In addition to handling sunflowers, cowpeas and soybeans will be warehoused and sold by the Association which controls warehouse space sufficient to take care of the production in this district.

The report of the manager showed that the Association has sold \$40,515.29 worth of sunflower seed to date. The total cost of the Association to date had been \$9,727.70, including the leasing of fourteen warehouses and handling charge for the seed insurance, salaries of employees and other incidentals. The Association has on hands slightly more than one-third of the entire crop stored but has sold 10 cars in the past two weeks at an average figure at from \$2.40 to \$2.65 per cwt. f. o. b. track here. If the balance of the seed can be moved within the next sixty days the total cost of the Association will amount to about 40 cents per hundred pounds of seed. The Association has gone to considerable expense and has secured a fifty per cent reduction in freight rates which will be in effect within a short time. It has proposed and hopes it will shortly have in effect a tariff of two cents per pound on all imported seed and twenty cents per gallon on oil. It has bonded three warehouses and secured money through the National Banks to finance the growers. It has opened up an oil outlet through the cotton seed mills which will take care of any surplus which may be left at the end of the season.

The Association decided to collect the notes given by members who forfeited their contracts and the same will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.

A motion carried to allow the directors a per diem of two dollars per day and mileage of five cents per mile for their regular monthly board meetings.

The following directors will hold over for another year: L. C. Phillips, New Madrid; J. B. Broughton, Marston.

The following new directors were elected for a period of two years: J. K. Robbins, Marston; Elgin Davis, East Prairie; Elton Proffer, Matthews.

While many members were disappointed in the returns of the Association yet no man was dissatisfied after the situation was explained. It was shown that the sunflower association had prevented all growers from receiving a price around one and one-half cents per pound or less last fall which they would have received without being properly organized.

Although a few growers outside the association last year received in some instances a higher price for their seed than the members of the association will probably receive, the association is in such position at this time that it is believed it can reverse this condition this year.

Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company Meets.

Following the meeting of the directors and solicitors in the office of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau on Tuesday, July 26, a team of solicitors have started work appraising farm property in the county, preparatory to writing insurance.

This new company which is already incorporated and which has appraised applications amounting to \$30,000.00 will within a week or two be able to return the policies to each member with the insurance fully in force. Applications will be taken and appraisements made but the insurance will not be in force until \$100,000 worth of property has been appraised after which date the secretary-treasurer,

Geo. H. Meyer, Parma, will notify the members enclosing policies of the insurance which will then be in force. The company is being backed by many of the best farmers in the county and the organization has been worked out and endorsed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis has recognized the company by agreeing to accept all insurance placed on buildings on which the bank has loans in the county.

The initial premium will range from 20 to cents per hundred dollars according to the classification although statements may be made in case the losses are sufficient to justify. No high-priced offices are being maintained and the pay to the men in charge compare quite favorably with the pay of the average day laborer. Many farmers in the county are not protecting themselves by carrying fire insurance because the cost in the past has been too much. The new company is expecting to operate on a basis of less than half of the present rates so that every farmer cannot afford to be without fire and lightning insurance. All classes of farm property or buildings will be insured including live stock and household goods. The company is also agents of the State Farmers' Mutual Tornado Insurance Company and will write insurance against loss or damage from wind storms.

The following special solicitors start to work this week: D. B. Riley Jr., New Madrid; H. N. Smith, Portageville, and the Board of Directors consisting of Wm. Williams, Parma; J. K. Robbins, Marston; C. H. Post, Parma; Geo. M. Meyer, Parma; Fred Frinkle, Parma; D. N. Wilson, Parma; M. V. Jewett, Parma; T. N. Foreman, Portageville; X. Caverno, Canolou.

Additional applications are being received and appraisements made by the county agent for the company. This organization has the approval and is being sponsored by the Farm Bureau and it is strongly recommended to each farmer who desires protection from loss by fire.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

State of Missouri
County of Scott
John F. Little, Plaintiff
vs
Altha A. Evans Keesee, Lora Evans, Orma Evans, and Albert W. Evans, if living, and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees and the immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary and involuntary grantees of each of the above named defendants, if dead. Defendants.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, To the August, 1921 term of said Court.

The State of Missouri to the above named and described defendants, greetings:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of the County of Scott, in the state of Missouri, affecting the title of the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: All of lots one, two and three (1, 2 and 3) in block twenty-five (25) in the original village of Morley, Scott County, Missouri, which said action is returnable on the first day of the next term of said Court, to be held at the Court House in the town of Benton, in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, on the second Monday in August, being the 8th day of August, A. D. 1921, when and where you may appear and answer or otherwise defend such action; otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

The Sikeston Standard, published in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, having been designated by the plaintiff and his attorney of record, Harry C. Blanton, as the newspaper most likely to give notice to the defendants of the pendency of this action, and is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in said Sikeston Standard, once a week for and during four weeks successively, the last insertion of said order in said newspaper to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the next regular term of Court.

This 29th day of June, 1921.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk.
State of Missouri
County of Scott

I, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County aforesaid, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original order of publication as the same appears on record in my office. This 29th day of June, 1921.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK,
Clerk of Circuit Court.
First insertion July 1, 1921.

Railroad Fare Returned to Out of Town Customers

Pearson's
GARMENT SHOP
HALLIDAY BUILDING

8th STREET AT WASHINGTON AVE.

SENSATIONAL REDUCTION OF SMART APPAREL

Final Clearance Sale

Everything in the House Must Go! Absolutely Nothing Reserved. The Economy is Apparent.

SUITS

Tremendous Sacrifice
Formally Selling up to \$75.00\$35.00
Formerly selling up to \$60.00\$30.00
Formerly selling up to \$50.00\$25.00
Formerly selling up to \$40.00\$20.00

Priced for quick disposal

SILK SKIRTS

Values up to \$25.00\$12.50
Values up to \$18.50\$9.50

SPECIAL

WAISTS: -- Georgette and Pussy Willow Silks slightly stock worn. Values up to \$8.50 Reduced to\$1.98

Drastic Reductions

All Silk DRESSES

Taffats, Crepe De Chine, Canton Crepe, Rosahanara Crepe Tricolette and Satin

Values up to \$69.50\$35.00
Values up to \$59.50\$30.00
Values up to \$49.50\$25.00
Values up to \$39.50\$20.00
Values up to \$29.75\$15.00
Values up to \$25.00\$12.50
Values up to \$20.00\$10.00

Final Clearance of All Millinery

Hats worth up to \$10.00\$1.00
Hats worth up to \$18.50\$2.50
Our finest pattern Hts values up to \$25.00\$4.85

All Wool Skirts
33 1-3 per cent off

Reductions Below Cost for Quick Disposal. No Garments Will be Carried Over.

Radical Underpricing
IMPORTED
ORGANDIES AND
DOTTED SWISS

DRESSES

Formerly selling up to \$30.00\$15.75
Formerly selling up to \$25.00\$11.75
Formerly selling up to \$18.50\$8.75

Voile and Gingham

DRESSES

Values up to \$16.50\$7.75
Values up to \$12.50\$4.75
Values up to \$10.00\$3.75

SPECIAL

Wash Waists79c
Values up \$2.00

Lair Company Music Store Will Be Moved August 1st

Owing to the strained condition of the buying public we have decided, as a measure of business safety, to retrench in overhead expense by moving the stock in our Sikeston Music Store back to the parent store in Charleston. This move will be made in time to vacate the building we occupy by August 1st.

Those who owe us past due accounts are requested to make arrangement to square up before that date. Those who owe us deferred payments will please remit to Charleston as payments mature.

We have on hand here a good stock of high grade pianos, player pianos and phonographs. A number of them have been slightly used but are in good serviceable condition. Rather than go to the trouble and expense of packing and draying them to Charleston, we are willing to take a good deal less than the regular price. If all cash is not available, we will be glad to extend business-like terms to anyone worthy of credit.

In closing our Sikeston place, we desire to thank everyone who has helped us in our efforts to place good music in Scott County homes—and there are hundreds who have helped us. We have not lost faith in the future of the music business in Southeast Missouri at all, but are simply drawing in our lines until people in general get on their feet again.

In the meantime we are in good shape in Charleston to serve anyone who wants a good musical instrument, whether it is a Chickering Piano or an Edison Phonograph and will exert ourselves to please our Scott County patrons. Mr. V. E. Williams, who opened up the Sikeston store, will remain with us in Charleston.

The Lair Company

Church Attendance.

Those with the interests of Christianity at heart cannot but be troubled by two developments to which attention has lately been called. First, fully 5000 Protestant pulpits are vacant throughout the country; second, there has been a falling off in the attendance at Protestant theological seminaries. The cause is manifold. Ministers' salaries as a rule hardly suffice to keep the wolf from the door. Thus many are turned away from the pulpit. The so-called "liberal" Sunday, which has been so "liberalized" that the church has but little place in it, is a contributing factor in keeping the salaries down and keeping the congregations small. Possibly the ministers themselves are partly to blame for this. But perhaps the fact which contributes most is the spread of a very real liberalism in all fields of human thought. Denominational shackles have been cast aside to a large extent. There are many nowadays who refuse to believe that their salvation depends

upon adherence to any particular creed. It is a significant fact that while the strictly sectarian seminaries are showing decreased enrollment, Union Theological Seminary in New York City, an interdenominational institution, shows a gain. It may be that here we have the symptom that indicates the disease.—Sioux City Tribune.

Mrs. Gertrude Lee has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Slack were dinner guests of Mrs. Frank Sikes Wednesday.

Mrs. Susie Morris, Misses Bessie and Carrie Morris and Paul Morris of Fulton, Ky., are guests of Mrs. Ada Lennox and daughter, Mrs. Jno. Fisher.

Failing to dispose of her stories in the United States, Miss Janet Burr went to England, where she has been acclaimed one of the most successful women novelists that ever came to that country.

Women and Short Hair.

For the moment the Nation is going to stop its fight for free speech, free thought, and free Haiti, and enter the lists as the champion of free hair. Several business firms, headed by the Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, have announced that they will no longer employ short-haired women. Is not this an unwarranted infringement of personal liberty? Is there a word in the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution of the United States to justify it? A thousand times, no. In fact, short hair for women, as any honest and intelligent person can see, is the shortest route to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness (if not always to beauty) and the right to it is affected neither the race, color nor any previous condition of servitude, matrimonial or otherwise. Let it not be said in this country of the free and the brave that any American woman ever missed being economically independent by a hair's breadth—or length.—The Nation.

How the Wild Elephants Are Trapped

After telling how he located an immense herd of wild elephants in an African jungle Charles Mayer tells as follows how he constructed a monster trap in which to capture a lot of them for a circus owner:

The work of making the trap was prodigious. Trees, twenty to twenty-five feet in length and a foot and a half in diameter, were cut down and dragged through the jungle for half a mile or more to the spot I had selected. These were planted five feet in the ground and braced by three smaller trees, so that they could stand the enormous pressure of elephants trying to lunge through them. The trap was round—about seventy-five feet in diameter—with two wings, each one hundred feet long, converging to the entrance. After planting and bracing all the posts we bound them together with heavy ropes made of twisted rattan and then covered them with vines and leaves. For all this work the natives had no tools except their parangs. It was amazing to see the rapidity with which they cut down the big trees and slashed trails through the jungle. Omar and I were with them constantly, keeping up their enthusiasm and excitement.

In building the trap we took great care not to disturb the jungle through which the elephants were to be driven. Like all jungle animals, elephants can see at night, and there is always the danger of a stampede unless precautions are taken against arousing suspicion. The jungle leading up to the wings was untouched; and the wings and the trap could scarcely be distinguished from the dense growth that surrounded them. In the runway and in the trap the jungle was still standing without injury.

When the stockade was completed, an old Siamese priest offered to perform the ceremony that would bring the blessing of the deity of the jungle upon the drive. A white cock was found and fastened in the center of the trap. The priest selected a hundred men and stationed them near the entrance with fruits and branches of trees, then, with two natives, he withdrew into the jungle. Presently we heard them shouting. They came through the underbrush, chanting and striking the trees with their spears and parangs. The priest rushed thru the runway into the trap and seized the cock. With his knife he severed its head. Then, while the natives joined in a chorus of shouts he ran about the trap, sprinkling the blood. Instead of coming out through the gate he crawled between the posts. The ceremony ended, and the natives were ready to begin the hunt.

Word came from the men who were watching that the herd was four miles away. I gathered the natives around me, explaining all the details of the drive and assigned men to the various tasks. Then we started in a body to get behind the herd. Every five hundred yards, I stationed a man in a tree to steer the drive.

Driving elephants at night is a slow, trying, dangerous job. It means fighting every foot of the way thru dense jungle and keeping up a continual hubbub of tomtoms and shouts. The elephants wish to avoid the noise and they move slowly away from it, crashing through the trees and vines, for they can follow the trails broken by the elephants; those on the side must cut trails with their parangs. No lights can be used, and care must be taken to avoid the little elephants, which roam about, investigating the noise. If they see a man and give the danger signal the entire herd stampedes.

When we arrived behind the herd, I spread the men out in a U formation, warning them to make no noise until the signal was given. With Ali standing near me with my express rifle, I waited until darkness came; then I gave the signal and started forward. Ali, Omar, the priest, my Chinese boy and a few others followed along behind me, shouting. The noise was taken up on each side of us, and presently we heard the elephants moving forward, throwing their great hulks against the jungle growths. The night was black, and we stumbled on, guided only by the calls of the men in the trees. Insects swarmed about us, biting until we were frantic. Sometimes the noise on either the left or the right suddenly increased, and we knew that the herd had veered in that direction and that the men were frightening them off.

Dawn came, and we found that we had driven them a mile and a half. It had been exhausting work. I posted guards to watch the herd, and we slept until late in the afternoon. Our bodies were covered with welts from insect bites and the sting of nettles and were torn and scratched by the sharp vines, and I was throbbing with the fever. When darkness came again, it seemed to me that the enterprise was all a wild nightmare.

Early the next day the stampede hit us without warning. A small ele-

phant, straying from the herd, saw one of the men on the right; he ran back, trumpeting danger. Then the bellowing herd came down upon us.

All shoved my rifle into my hands and I jumped behind a tree. The Siamese priest stumbled and fell. Before I could shoot, a big bull elephant stepped on him and tore him in two, throwing the upper portion of his body over my head. I was spattered with blood. Elephants, bellowing furiously, rushed past us; men screamed and scrambled for places of safety. The immense animals loomed up in the darkness for a second and then disappeared. In their excitement some collided with trees.

There was no need to shoot; it would have been like holding up a fan to fend off a cyclone. I hugged my tree keeping my gun in position. I was discouraged; our efforts had been wasted and the herd was scattered. That would be a fine story to take back to the sultan.

When the elephants had passed I called to the men. We lighted torches and searched for the injured. Three had been killed and twelve hurt, and I was thankful there weren't more casualties. We buried the dead. All brought up my medical kit and helped me dress the wounds.

After a few hours' sleep I found that I wasn't quite so discouraged, and so I called the men together and lectured them on the necessity of being careful. They showed no signs of mutiny, and so we started off again in search of the herd. It was not difficult to find them for they had cut a swath in the jungle to the point where they stopped, five miles from the scene of the stampede.

Again I posted guides in the trees and spread out the drivers. Every man was alert, and, when night ended, we were considerably nearer the trap. In the minds of the elephants there seemed to be no connection between the noise that was driving them and the men they had seen the night before, and they went ahead peacefully.

Leaving scouts to watch the herd, I gathered the men together and praised them. Success rekindled the enthusiasm that had been dampened by the stampede, and, when we threw ourselves down to snatch a few hours' sleep, we were convinced that the drive would proceed without trouble. The scouts reported that the herd was slightly depleted, but, even so, it was the largest herd that any of us had ever seen, much less driven.

At nightfall each day the men were again in position, waiting for my signal; and, three nights later, we approached the stockade. The men went wild with delight. And above the uproar, I could hear the calls of the guides in the trees, telling us our distance from the trap.

The big beasts jammed in the runway between the wings, heaving and struggling, and forcing those ahead of them into the trap. The walls of the wings groaned as they threw their bodies against the posts. The elephant bellowed, and the natives kept

up a continual pandemonium. I mounted the platform and looked down; I could see nothing but a tossing flood of black that poured slowly from the runway into the trap.

When the last elephant was inside, the ropes that held the gate were cut. The gate crashed down; bars were run through the sockets; the elephants were trapped.

On my platform I shouted as loudly as any of the Malays. Torches were lighted and the men began dancing. I slipped to the ground and warned them against climbing up on the walls of the stockade, for I was fearful that the sight of men might enrage the elephants. If the beasts ever took it into their heads to charge the wall in a body, some of the posts might give way. I could hear them milling around inside the trap, bellowing and tearing up the jungle in an effort to find a way out.

Through the remainder of the night the natives danced, ate and drank. Then, when dawn was beginning to light up the sky, I climbed to the platform again and looked down into the trap. There were sixty elephants! The men, armed with long, spiked

poles, mounted to the running platform on the top of the posts, and the celebration was renewed. I stood there, breathless, wondering how many of them, in their excitement, would fall off the platform into the trap. But none did fall, and they fended off the charges to the elephants by sticking them in the heads and bodies with their spikes.

Omar immediately sent a messenger to the sultan with the good news, and the word was passed from village to village. Natives poured in to inspect the catch, and the messenger returned with the news that the sultan was on his way. It was a historic occasion in Trengganu. The sultan had never been in the interior of his own country before, and never had there been such an elephant hunt in the state. Omar busied himself with the details of the royal reception, while I cared for the catch.

Mrs. Gord Dill accompanied her husband to Chaffee Sunday to see the ball game.

Ernest Childs' father and mother of Bloomfield spent Sunday with their son in Sikeston.

Malone Theater

Monday, August 1, 1921

WALLACE REID

—IN—

"DOUBLE SPEED"

A Paramount-Artcraft Picture

All The Way on "High"

With Cupid at the wheel and "her" by his side, watch "Whirlwind Wally" take the curves! See the "handsomest man on the screen" kicked from a bank as a common hobo. See him as chauffeur, millionaire, social lion, lover, devil-may-care adventurer. See him arrested for his own murder! As for that blue blazes auto speed stuff—zowie!

Wanda Hawley, Theodore Roberts and Tully Marshall in the Cast

Second in the smashing series of three big motor car pictures, with Wallace Reid as the breezy hero. "The Roaring Road" was one long thrill. "Excuse My Dust" is coming. Don't miss "Double Speed"!

Admission 9c and 18c, Plus Tax



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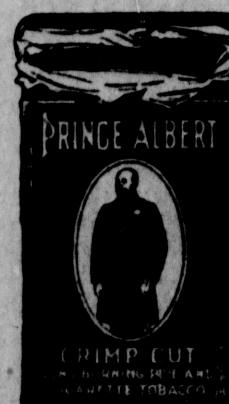
Put a pin in here! Prince Albert can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. Both are cut out by our exclusive patented process. So, just pass up any old idea you may have stored away that you can't smoke a pipe! We tell you that you can—and just have the time of your life on every fire-up—if you play Prince Albert for packing!

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